Words of Wisdom There is no gambling like politics .-Disraeli.

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NEW NICKEL WILL

SOON BE MINTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(A)—

The treasury announced today

that the familiar buffalo nickel

will be succeeded by one honor-

ing Thomas Jefferson, third pres-

ident of the United States.

We're going to have a new nickel

Price Five Cents

FILIBUSTER ON ANTI-LYNCH BILL GOING STRONG

Democrat Established 1868.

Fails To Halt Southern Oratory

SOME LOOK FOR

Senator Byrnes Forecasts Bill Be Side-Tracked By Week-End

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(A)— Senator Pepper (D. Fla.) resumed his attack on the anti-lynching bill today with a statement that it "is plainly contrary to democracy.

He spoke through a night senate session last night and commenced again after the senate had confirmed Stanley F. Reed for the supreme court and several other lesser nominations.

The Florida senator kept the floor after a series of parliamentary maneuvers, including a ruling by Vice President Garner that he already had made the two speeches permitted on any single amendment.

Pepper introduced a minor amendment to the amendment on which he had spoken previously, amount of \$7,500, \$2,500 on each were notified and said they and thus became entitled to two count, waived his preliminary would be here today to question more speeches.

erners who have been filibuster- is charged with embezzling \$230 ing against the anti-lynching bill in February, 1937, \$250, in October, cers learned that Mohr, whom may speak twice on Pepper's 1936 and \$500 in June, 1936. Two they knew only as "Chip" had

Trying to Curb Lynching

governors have been "doing all The warrants were served by Con- young Mr. Higdon. The youth they can to stamp out the crime stable Forest Poinderter. of lynching." He said the pending measure "would do more harm than it would do good in accomplishing its objective" eliminating the crime.

Off the senate floor, Senator Connally (D. Tex.), leader of the southern opposition, said that \$1500 on each of three charges, or southern opposition, said that some opposition, said that a total of \$4,500, signed by Mrs. a total of \$4,500, signed by Mrs. a total of \$4,500, signed by Mrs. any farm work with which he for the kidnaping of Charles S. ing the bill. He said ample Eunice Conway and W. W. Bolton. speakers were available to continue the filibuster indefinitely.

was ordered tonight in a camSprecher, but Fred Ross, Sprechis a deserter from the countered by federal unanimous. paign by Senator Barkley of Ken- er's attorney, asked that the is a deserter from the army. His agents, stood mute and defiant tucky, the Democratic leader, to amount be reduced, for his client, stop the speech making which is to \$1500. Judge W. R. Large gave stop the speech making which is to \$1500. Judge W. R. Large gave line addressing them, led to instance the speech making which is to \$1500. Judge W. R. Large gave line addressing them, led to instance the speech making which is to \$1500. Judge W. R. Large gave line addressing them, led to instance the speech making which is last night before the mercury last night delaying the administration's leg- the request consideration and reislative program.

while, arranged an afternoon hearing, and it will be before ter part of 1936, but later that conference with house members Judge Large Monday, January night denied he was there that of the appropriations, military 31. and naval committees presumably to discuss national defense. Chairman Vinson (D. Ga.) of the house naval committee said he expected the president's promised message on a supplementary naval building program to em- (A)-A 14-passenger Eastern Airbrace the whole national defense lines transport plane with five Douglas, Utah, September 24, hustled across Clark street to day.

going strong in the senate despite Newark, N. J. administration efforts to end it by holding night sessions.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) held the floor to continue the steady stream of oratory which he and other southerners poured forth without a break yesterday from

11 a. m. to 10:10 p. m. It was the first evening session of the year, held on the fifteenth day of the filibuster. Senator Connally (D-Tex) said, however, the southern bloc was in shape

to speak indefinitely. Besides keeping the senate after hours, administration leaders enforced strict rules about speech

a bill. Thus they counted Pepper's speech today as his second, yesterday's oration having been considered a separate one. Friends of the legislation de-

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REPORT ON INCOME BY U. S. STEEL

United States Steel Corp. for the cerned over their experience. 983 compared with net income last night and encountered 90of \$20,650,780 in the comparable mile-an-hour headwinds. period of 1936, and with \$30,617,- At no time was the ship over anyone die." "No I would not," district court on charges of viola-638 for the three months ended water, Jones pointed out. last September. Directors de- She landed about 3 A. M. clared a regular dividend of \$1.75 share on the preferred stock, CHILD FATALLY BURNED out took no action on the common dividend.

· CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Wednesday noon at Hotel Both- here today. if the New City Market.

CLEAR DOCKET IN

A plea of guilty, dismissal of embezzlement cases against Lee Thompson because of his death, and the dismissal of cases against T. E. Dugan and Sam R. Sprecher because of other charges filed, cleared the criminal docket Night Session of Senate this morning for the January term of circuit court. Usually there are cases carried over from one term to another, for various reasons, and for the first time during his term of office, John H. Perdue said this morning, the AN EARLY BREAK docket is completely cleared, and the April term of court will open

> with all new cases. George Penn, charged with forgery of four checks, totalling \$28.55, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. He had forged the name of C. H. Brandhorst.

BONDS GIVEN BY TOM E. DUGAN AND SAM SPRECHER

Former Collector Waives to Sedalia county officers that he physical examinations. Hearing—Sprecher To Have One Monday

afternoon on three charges of em- young man might have some "will be a matter purely of forbezzlement of funds from the city knowledge of the kidnaping. of Sedalia, gave bond in the total | F. B. I. men in Kansas City hearing, and will appear at the the young man. Similarly, all the other south- April term of criminal court. He of the charges are filed in the been picked up on the highway, justice court of Bell Hutchinson east of Sedalia, the day before Pepper declared that southern and one in that of W. H. Leslie. Thanksgiving and given work by

J. L. Brooks and George Dugan. Sam Sprecher, charged with being an accessory before the fact, in connection with the above al- name, "that's my nickname", and leged embezzlements, gave bond of at the farm they knew him as John Henry Seadlund—kicking, Prosecuting Attorney L. J. Harned recommended bond of \$2500 on duced the amount as asked. President Roosevelt, mean-Syrecher asked for a preliminary

PLANE FEARED LOST coma for manuevers. SAFELY LANDED

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 25 .persons aboard landed safely to1935, and deserted in September the federal building. day at Rentschler Field after 1937, "I couldn't get a furlough," WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(P)— battling strong winds and rain he said, "so I just walked off. I The southern filibuster against for seven hours on a scheduled the anti-lynching bill still was trip to Washington, D. C., from

'well we left and we landed."

sengers and a crew of three, was me-and maybe spend the rest Walker read the formal com- tion Association, was held this feared "lost" for several hours, of my life there. but Capt. Jones said he had He admitted to the officers that snatched Ross near Chicago on been in constant touch with he had been fingerprinted at September 25, carried him to a presented a plan for all civic or- and middlewest. Newark airport officials by radio least twice, once in Chicago, once hideout near Emily, Minn.; col- ganizations to cooperate in an and that he had "overshot" his in some other town, both times lected \$50,000 in ransom, moved educational program promoting

two passengers believed they officers the whole truth about his there killed him Oct. 10. to their loved ones.

it was near time to come down not drink and does not like any--so we wrote notes to our fam- one who does. "I don't gamble," shoe dealer, as he and Phillip I know its wrong to lie, steal, not guilty." Hartford railroad station.

clared they would hold the bill said most of the time they were ing to the Bible." aloft he tried to keep the passengers from thinking about

One of the things he did, Limieux said, was to provide chewing gum and coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(P)— themselves as apparently uncon- get run over once and an elderly three months ended Dec. 31, re- The ship took off from the ported today net income \$4,577,- Newark airport at 8:30 o'clock "Would anything like that prey

IN ITS BABY CARRIAGE

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 25.—(A) Anna Louise Gerlt, infant daugh- for using an alias other than it judge's instruction to the jury that investigating today. MEETS WEDNESDAY ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gerlt, was "just flung at him." When I as a matter of law the defendants near Wooldridge, died Saturday write to my sisters or my friends had failed to show requisite gov- which the students' car crashed when he arrived here. The regular semi - monthly from burns suffered when her I use my regular name," he said. ernmental approval for their acmeeting of the Sedalia Retail baby carriage rolled against a He told the officers he visited tivities under the NRA. They Credit Association will be held heater and ignited, it was learned in Montana prior to his trip west were charged with conspiring to

well. I. H. Reed, president of The parents found the carriage ssociation will preside, and the in flames when they returned to meaker will be M. D. Weathers the house after being out momentarily.

CRIMINAL COURT MAN HELD HERE BE QUESTIONED ON KIDNAPPING

Officers Being An Army Deserter

FBI AGENTS ARE TO MAKE INQUIRY

Queries Be Directed As To Whether He Might Be Implicated

will be questioned by Sheriff igated or considered." W. L. Marlin and F. B. I. He pointed out that the 30 son," then if they come after me s a deserter from the army.

Mohr was arrested at the farm ing permanent staff members the of Mrs. C. A. Higdon east of Se- commission will not be concern-Deputy Sheriffs Clyde Coppers only with the qualifications. collector, arrested late Monday Marlin had received a tip the or Republicans," he asserted,

Picked Up On Highway At the Higdon home the offitold Higdon he was enroute from Dugan's bonds were signed by the west to his home in New York where he has two sisters and four brothers. "Just call me Chip," he said, when asked his

> Questioned as they drove to them also that he had been in sioner Edwin K. Walker. the state of Washington the latyear, stating it was in 1937 he went with other army men to Washington, to a post near Ta-

> > Deserted Army

says he is of French and Irish corted from his cell in the a brief hearing last week, and erally fair weather tonight and from within process." descent, is a fluent talker. He federal bureau of investigation the full judiciary committee added colder, with continued cold tosaid he joined the army at Fort quarters in a loop skyscraper and its unanimous approval yester- morrow. However, he said it intended to go to New York to see my sister and, then give my- crowd of curious, he kicked a self up at the army post at Fort squatting photographer in the Capt. Fred Jones, chief pilot, Niagara, N. Y. I know I did face. calmly announced upon landing, wrong," he added, "I feel worse He was rushed along corridors ganizations with R. O. Beistle about this than the army does, lined with spectators to a jam- and L. B. Gribble, representing The airliner, carrying two pas- and I will go back—if they take packed room on the eighth floor. the Missouri State Fire Preven-

"At 2 A. M., we began to think the army, states that he does silent, Walker stated:

Quotes Bible

one who had been perfectly well the night. one minute, then met a tragic death, he said he had not, but OIL COMPANIES Still the passengers expressed that he had seen a little girl lady get hurt. She later died, he said, but he did not see her. on your mind," he was asked, companies and 30 executives con-"would you worry about seeing victed last Saturday in federal DOG FOUND CARRYING he said, "for the Bible says to tion of the Sherman anti-trust laugh at death and cry at birth." act filed motions today to set ing the army," he said, "because ment and to ask a new trial.

when he joined the army.

One Finger Off

(Please turn to Page 5, Col. 3) the NRA.

STEPHEN'S REPLIES YOUTHS CONFESS TO A SPORTSMAN

By The Associated Press.

the Missouri Conservation Com- East St. Louis, admitted to Chief mission, today publicly replied to day night, that they have taken a complaint by Harry Shuttee, nine batteries and seven tires Wilburt Mohr Admits To Ozark sportsman and business- from automobiles, belonging to man, that only Democrats are be- E. W. Thompson, parked in the ing appointed to the new state fish and game setup.

Stephens said that Shuttee's placed five batteries near the complaint that the commission alley late Sunday afternoon, inhad seriously erred in retaining tending to pick them up this 30 Democrats from the previous morning, but they were gone. setup was "based on a lack of Jasper Thornton, Negro living at understanding of the commis- 219 West Pettis, admitted to the Even Further Drop Is sion's action and its future chief that he had picked up two

received a mandate from the he thought they had been dispeople that politics shall not be carded, and when he came down Wilbur T. Mohr, alias Edison recognized in the administration the alley with his son, remarked Mung, alias "Chip", aged 24, who of conservation in Missouri. The to a paperboy they met that states his home is in New York, politics of those members tenta- they must have been thrown panied by sharp winds, a cold is held in the county jail, and tively retained was not invest- away. "I'll take them with me," wave, one of the few so far this

men from Kansas City, with conservation agents are being re- l'il give them back." Officer reference to the kidnapping-slay- tained temporarily and on pro- Fischer "came after him" and he ing of 10 year old Charles Mat- bation and, like all others consid- returned them Monday night. tson, at Tacoma, Wash., in De- ered for appointments, will be cember, 1936. He has admitted required to submit to oral and Emmett O'Brien, and the Negro said the low temperatures would Stephens added that in select-

dalia, late Monday afternoon by ed with political affiliations, but Tom E. Dugan, former city and John Starkey, after Sheriff "Whether they are Democrats

tuitous circumstance."

SNARLING KILLER HELD IN CHAINS WITHOUT BAIL

Murderer of Ross Defiant; Kicks a Photographer In The Face

CHICAGO, January 25.—(A)— "Chipmunk"; a willing worker, snarling and tugging at his chains

The unruly prisoner, branded Sutherland. Another night senate session each charge for both Dugan and Sedalia by the deputy sheriffs the "most cold-blooded killer" constant use of the word "Sir" while a plea of innocent was now may take his seat on the quiries as to the Army. He told arranged before U. S. Commis- Monday.

Although the case was set for retired January 18. Feb. 2, Prosecutors planned to present his confession to the court justice to be appointed by grand jury Friday as the next President Roosevelt. Hugo L. step in a program designed to Black of Alabama was named last Kansas City 9. The skies were last night he had heard a rumor speed him to the electric chair summer to succeed Willis Van! under the Lindbergh kidnap law. Devanter.

Seadlund, manacled to two A senate judiciary subcommittee tral and eastern areas. Mohr, youthful looking, who government operatives, was es- approved Reed's nomination after

Kicks Man in Face

Suddenly, in the center of a

plaint charging that Seadlund noon at Hotel Bothwell.

Seadlund, attired in new brown Questioned as to whether he suit, overcoat and hat, was taken were: Mr. Beistle, Mr. Gribble, had ever seen anyone die, any- to a cell in the building to spend Joe Rosenthal, Jack Crawford, J. E. Cannaday, Charles Van-

(AP)—Attorneys for 16 major oil Julian H. Bagby,

Stanley Garfield Mulkey, 19, COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 25.— and brother, Henry Farner Mul-E. Sidney Stephens, chairman of key, 21, Negroes living at 429 used car lot on the north side

of Fourth street in the 200 block.

They told O'Brien that they of the five batteries. He said The commission he said "has they were so close to the alley he told the chief he had told his winter, gripped Missouri today Mulkey brothers into police headquarters on instructions from Chief O'Brien.

All three Negroes were held took the first tires and batteries about a month and a half ago, and have sold all taken for fifty cents apiece.

REED CONFIRMED UNANIMOUS SENATE VOTE

Becomes Associate Justice of High Court—May Take Seat Monday

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-The a drastic change to Poplar Bluff,

The vote of confirmation was Reed, 53-year-old Kentuckian,

Reed was the second supreme likewise were 10.

FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM BE HELD

Preliminary meetings of rep-

Mr. Beistle and Mr. Gribble when he was held for investiga- his victim from Emily to the fire prevention and a safety In spite of their coolness the tion. He insisted he had told the woods near Spooner, Wis., and program in Sedalia. Speakers will visit the public schools Feb- farm lands in Illinois and Wis- wages. "were all done," and wrote notes career, that the only black mark | Seadlund was asked to advance urary 24 and 25 (tentative dates) consin. contest will be started by having the northwest, dropped tempera- course, he said, with the arguagainst him is the desertion from his plea. When he remained and talk along these lines. A homes inspection blanks filled tures below zero in North Dakota ment that lower production costs "The prisoner stands mute. out by children in the lower and Minnesota, and to near zero would mean more consumption.

ilies," said C. E. Bane, a retail he said, "because that's wrong. Therefore, I will enter a plea of grades, a committee to judge the in other sections of the midwest. King waited for a train at the kill, commit adultry and bear District Attorney Michael L. proposed for the lunchcon clubs record high temperature of 54 Lewis roared. "We tried that proposed for the lunchcon clubs record high temperature of 54 under President Hoover." false witnesses, because the Bible Igoe then asked the continuance and any interested citizen attend prevailed at 4 a. m., the mercury "No one need tell to be a second of the line accord to the line acco Edward Lemieux, the steward, says so, and I try to live accord- to permit him to seek an indict- a luncheon Feb. 25 and hear a dived to 36 by 9 a. m. and still miners whose wages were steadreport of the activities. Those at the luncheon today began falling. M. D. Weathers, Heber Hunt, Dr. troubled with a southeastern gale. those cuts didn't result in the con-

> ins, Guy T. Callender, I. H. Reed, SEEK NEW TRIAL L. H. Ruffin, Lee Montgomery, Sam Milton, Phil McLaughlin, FOR FOUR FUNERALS MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 25- W. P. Stanley, E. W. Thompson,

Dyne, Jack Jolly, Charles Jenk-

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 25. Saturday night.

MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 25.—(AP) raise and fix midwestern gasoline -It was wash day for Doris prices during 1935 and 1936. Their Anita West's doll. Doris Anita, 4, Judge D. E. Kennedy has been United States Ambassador and January 1-31 new moon; Janu-Mohr has lost the middle finger defense was that they were con- climbed upon a box to reach a appointed, by the probate judge, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, ary 9. first quarter; January 16, tinuing operations begun under big tub of hot water. slipped as administrator of the estate of Jr., departing for the United full moon; January 23, last quarfell in. She died yesterday. the late Mrs. Ella Clifford,

TAKING BATTERIES ICY BLASTS TO MISSOURI BY CHILLING GALES

Cold In East And Middle West Puts Check On Floods

MARYVILLE COLD SPOT IN STATE ferson's face on one side and

Predicted By Forecaster For Tonight

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.-Accomwith near-zero temperatures.

Coming after a week-end of beneficial rains, the cold froze the ground hard as ice, but Gov-Officers Lawrence Englund and ernment Forecaster Roscoe Nunn officer Pearl Green brought the not be severe enough to harm winter wheat.

The chilling blasts, ranging in velocity from 22 to 28 miles an in the county jail Monday night. St. Louis and Hannibal. Cape Girhour, swirled light snow through ardeau reported snow flurries last night.

the cold wave forced temperatures downward even after day-10 a. m. The mercury similarly continued downward at Columbia, Springfield, Joplin and St. Joseph.

Coldest at Maryville Coldest points in the state were Kirksville and Marysville,

each reporting 4 degrees above zero as its minimum. Hannibal's been continuous since Sunday The onrush of the cold brought

senate confirmed today the nom- which experienced a drop from any farm work with which he for the kidnaping of Charles S. an associate justice of the supreme night. The weather was clear, court succeeding Justice George cool and windy there today. Cape Girardeau's Minimum was 20 degrees during a night of strong winds and snow flurries.

At Columbia, the temperature

Joplin reported 15 degrees this ists into about equal groups. morning, Springfield 13 and

Forecaster Nunn predicted gentomorrow night.

country. Temperatures were down themselves to follow this ecoto 18 below zero in North Da- nomic will o' the wisp." kota. In Saskatchewan, Canada,

it was 34 below zero. Checks Midwinter Floods Suddenly colder weather today appeared to have ended a threat the people become acute, they of midwinter floods in the east can not hope to escape that re-

Before noon cold blasts had York state, checking floods which nomic, social and political dealready had begun to spread over bacle" was to reduce prices and

At Syracuse, N. Y., where a never has and it never will,"

Gale Along Seaboard (Please turn to page 5 column 7) | coal."

CLASSES DISMISSED

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 25.—(P) and statecraft." High school classes here were dismissed today for separate LEARNS TRIBUTE WAS TO U. HUMAN HAND AND ARM funeral services for four student S., AMBASSADOR AND WIFE victims of a highway accident

OF HOT WATER DIES during a fog was held blameless He hastily pulled down the The temperature at 7 a.m., was at an inquest late yesterday.

Named Administrator

cision can be issued only every 25 years. That period will be up on Feb. 21. Secretary Morgenthau decreed the new nickel must show Jef- RADIO SERVICE

his famous home, Monticello, on the other. The exact design will be deided in a \$1,000 prize contest. to be judged by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, and three sculptors, Sidney

Waugh, Albert Stewart and

Heinz Warneke.

CONVENTION OF MINE WORKERS

John L. Lewis Urges "Effective Voice" In Council of Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-John L. Lewis' United Mine Astronomers at the Carnegie Challenging the sun's warmth, Workers began their biennial Institution's Mt. Wilson observaconvention today, urged by their tory readily attributed last week's leader to help give organized disturbances to one sun spot, one break. There was a 2-degree labor "an increasingly effective of the six largest yet observed. voice" in the councils of industry But they were uncertain what and government.

trial Organization in its differ- spot is now almost out of sight. ences with the American Federation of Labor, sent 2,000 dele-

day that thousands of workers It was 7 at 9:30 a. m. in St. would join the CIO "when once Griffith Observatory, which has Joseph, where high winds had more the economic tide turns." an instrument by which the sun There was a possibility the may be observed continuously, miners would vote on whether to said there appeared to be no unexpel William Green, member of usual sun spot activity today. the Coshocton, Ohio, local and president of the AFL. Green has caused by the huge spot just gobeen paying dues to the UMW ing out of sight," said Dr. Alter. for 48 years, but his anti-CIO "Another big spot may be formstand has led to demands for his ing and is not yet easily visible, expulsion.

necessarily indicate the miners' nection with the big sun spot." feeling toward unifying the CIO The sun spot cycle of ten or began its slump to a reading of anticipated action on some res- maximum of activity. For the Sutherland, a native of Utah, 10 degrees at 9 a. m. today. olution touching more directly on past three months the number of Sedalia and Jefferson City's lows the basic disputes which have spots has been comparatively low, divided America's 7,000,000 union- but they are increasing again.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO clear in the western section of that the CIO, which he desthe state and cloudy in the cen- cribed as "notorious for its lack of integrity," was scheming to crats club will meet in the as-

Assails Low Prices and Wages. bership committee and those with would be "somewhat" warmer day that price and wage cutting make a special effort to be there. never had and never would im- Other business of importance will Missouri's low readings still prove business. He said he hoped be taken up, according to Emwere far above the minima recorded in other sections of the litical leaders "will not permit

"If they do," he said, "the responsibility for such action will be upon them. "And when the sufferings of

sponsibility. Lewis said that all the country swept as far east as central New needed "to insure a complete eco-

Some economists and political The cold wave, racing in from leaders were suggesting that "The answer to that is that it

was falling rapidly. Heavy snow miners whose wages were steadily cut from 1925 to 1932 to cheapen the cost of production,' The eastern seaboard was he added, "the miners know that

> He pledged labor "to resist any attempt to cut prices and wages.' Lewis called the recession "a sad commentary on the intelligence of our leaders in industry

WARSAW, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Max-"I do worry a lot about leav- aside the verdict, to arrest judg- (P)—"Here, Boy," called Phil- The dead were C. B. Durrett, im Litvinoff, Soviet foreign nesday. Colder tonight, continued lip Gabel, 12, to a friendly dog. 17, Norgert Langan, 17, Helen commissar, trying to travel in in-cold Wednesday. know I should not have done Judge Patrick T. Stone's charge Then he saw the dog was carry- Entriken, 15, and Thomas A. cognito to Geneva, was amazed to the jury was attacked. De- ing a human right hand and Stookey, 17. The condition of today to find Polish foreign of-Mohr said he had no reason fense attorneys objected to the forearm. The sheriff's office is Kathryn McDonough, 14, and fice office representatives, for tenths feet below full reservoir. Mary Thomas, 14, remained crit- eign diplomats and many Americal. The driver of a truck into icans at the railroad station Sunrise 7:29 a.m.; Sunset 5:30 p.m.

> curtain of his compartment and 10 degrees above zero; 15 at noon turned off the lights. Later he and 16 at 3 p. m. discovered the tribute was to States.

INTERRUPTIONS IN TELEGRAPH AND 'PHONE SERVICE

Sun Spot Activity Is The law says a new nickel de-Disturbing In Earth's Magnetic Field

IS HAMPERED

Airlines Report Difficulty In Rockies Area On Contact

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-Interruptions in radio, telegraph and telephone transmissions today was attributed by astronomers directly to sun spot activity. An active spot, which is just disappearing around the limb of the sun, caused similar disturb-ON AT CAPITAL the sun, caused similar disturbances in the earth's magnetic field last Monday and Friday, bringing radio fade-outs those

two days. The Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights, was seen early Saturday morning as far south as San Diego, with forest rangers and firemen mistaking the red glow on the northern horizon for dis-

tant forest fires. sun spot activity caused inter-The mine workers, a bulwark ruptions in wire and radio transof Lewis' Committee for Indus- missions today, since the big

Difficulty By Airlines. Airlines reported difficulty today in keeping radio contact in the Rocky Mountain area. He told one group late yester-Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of

"The trouble may have been

or another may be coming around the edge of the sun. Neither passage nor defeat of "We saw one big prominence, a motion to expel Green would or gas eruption yesterday in con-

HAVE MEETING TONIGHT The Pettis County Young Demo-"take over the AFL by a boring sembly room of the court house at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The mem-Lewis told the convention to- membership books are asked to

> Bothwell Hospital Notes Eugene Engle, 1111/2 South Ohio, and Ronald Eichholz, of

Smithton, have been admitted for medical treatment. Paul Gross, who is ill of pneumonia, and who was not so well Sunday is better today, but still

NOOZIE

in a serious condition.



Generally fair tonight and Wed-

Lake of Ozarks Stage. Lake of Ozarks seven and six

The Temperature

Sunrise and Sunset

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TONSORIAL TALKERS

There have been a lot of jokes about send him a bill? the "talking barber" who insists on engaging his customers in conversation, but is fast disappearing.

reporter toured the city's barber shops go right on wondering whether there was and found not a single tonsorial artist a Hercules. who tried to start conversation. Many, he reported, would not even talk when he started the ball rolling.

ing, it will mean the passing of a long- we've heard a whole swarm of them ren- pears on the surface. lived American institution—which few, dering a ditty that sounded just like The State Department is now was preparing to give him a nice, incidentally, will mourn.

One barber said some shops now enforce a "silence" rule. But the best guess would be that they found themselves outclassed when women clients invaded the shops, and haven't been able to get going since.

HIRING FAMILIES

Hollywood thought it very funny when Paramount Pictures had to hire an entire family in order to sign up Suratna Asmara, a Malayan jungle girl, to play the lead in a forthcoming film.

But American voters are hiring whole families all the time in order to get the services of one man.

In 1934, 44 members of the U.S. house of representatives hired assistants or clerks of the same family name. In 1935, the number was 37; in 1936, 34; and in 1937, 25.

The last time a bill was proposed to prevent use of the annual \$2,200,000 clerk-hire appropriation for congressmen's relatives, it was shouted down with jected Him. Our problem now is to re- sions. Fascist-Nazi tactics in a lusty "No!"

Paramount is just a copy-cat.

Although saccharin is 500 times sweeter than sugar, it does not attract ants, flies or other sugar-eating insects.

Unless the current birth rate is raised, U. S. population never will exceed 136,- brides and grooms. 500,000 statisticans believe.

English rivers wash more than 2,000,-000 tons of solid matter down to the sea every month.

The surface of England and Wales will be flat in 5,500,000 years due to river erosion, according to estimates.

Weaves and designs of broad silks sold in Cuba follow closely the styles prevail-

ing in the United States.

interest rates in excess of 8 per cent, by of Centertown. governmental decree.

One medical authority contends that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are asleep.

Joseph Hergesheimer, author of many successful novels, wrote for 14 years before his work was seriously considered by a publisher.

foremost canning industries of the United States, with an annual retail sale totaling W. E. Mullins, Misses Gwendolyn Johns, approximately \$30,000,000.

A census of deer, antelope, elk and Marian Sodality of Sacred Heart other forms of wild life which roam the church met and elected the following 142,000,000 acres of public range in the officers: Perfect, Rose Waddell; assistant U. S. is planned by the department of the prefect, Ida Lorsbach; secretary, Laura interior.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Two recent proposals for government ownership of industry give rise to a more than usual amount of speculation and peering into the future.

The usual thing about both suggestions is that they come from the industry side of the fence. One is the proposal of Wendel Willkie, one of the nation's outstanding public utility executives, that the government purchase the electric properties of his company in the TVA area.

The other is the proposal of Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, backed by anthracite operators themselves, that the government buy and control operation of the hard coal industry.

Presumably neither of these proposals will be accomplished in the near future. But supposing they were. Would the federal government then purchase every other industry which got into financial difficulties?

And if it did, would that be Communism, or Socialism, or Fascism, or what? It's something to think about.

Buckingham palace, London, contains one of the rarest collections of clocks in the world. They were assembled by George III and V.

Mussolini's actual salary as boss of Italy, according to a recently returned writer, is actually less than \$10,000 a year. Maybe so-but does anyone dare

The Vegetarian News, a London pernow comes information that the breed iodical, wonders in a recent issue, whether or not Hercules was a vegetarian. An enterprising Memphis newspaper Meanwhile, we not so learned folk will

A poet once said that the true music doesn't pay to minimize the re- tion that superintendents of Anof the fields is that made by bees hover- ports of increasing Fascist influ- napolis must have had fleet ex-If talking barbers really are disappear- ing over flowers. Sure, many's the time "Hum, Sweet Hum."

SO THEY SAY

The people (Japanese) are convinced tons of munitions, left over from that the war in China is not a land-grab- the Ethiopian war. They were emy "if he wants it." There the week named? bing expedition. They have been told it sold on dirt cheap terms, but was no doubt that he wanted it, is a campaign to save China from the ragua will be able to pay for al lobbying to get it. menace of Communism .- Rev. Albert W. them. Beaven, Rochester, N. Y., after a trip has given the United States a Ronald Lindsay, P. C., G. C. M.

When relief measures extend beyond ma canal, also leases on certain ford accent, is the son of the 26th a stop-gap period they inevitably tend to seca as naval bases. Recently, liever in the capitalist system. destroy the self-respect and the initiative however, the Nicaraguan govern- The Soviet Ambassador, Comof the men and women dependent upon ment has become totalitarion and rade Alexander Troyanovsky, is them.-John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

In the beginning perhaps men only ment has completed another large ex-cavalry officer, is a firm begreased their skins to keep them supple in where the United States is at-ment the dry winds and harsh weather.—Mrs. tempting to negotiate peace in the Virginia Eifert, scientist, reporting that Chaco, Italy has sold a large men first used cosmetics.

People today have stopped thinking default on their payments, next about God, although they have not re- demand oil or mineral concesawaken the ideas of religion in the minds of everyone.—Francis Joseph Sheed, Brit- nomic penetration, without fight- in my house." ish author.

If you have to choose between an automobile and living with your in-laws, give sore that the admiral who be- what they wrote about my colup the car.—Dr. Ray H. Abrams, University of Pennsylvania, advising prospective only by benefit of the president. said he went to sleep while talk-

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

Judge James Ringen has sold his stock of general merchandise at Smithton to Henry Hoffman of Concordia, who has leased the building and will operate the

A marriage license has been issued by Recorder McDougall to W. J. Blochberger Brazilian farmers cannot be charged of Cole Camp and Miss Lizzie Heinrichs

> Joseph Geiser has bought the Crum mill at Windsor and has put it in thorough repair, adding new machinery.

> Editorial comment: Japan is said to have sent nine warships to China. There may be some trouble in the east yet.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A new social club, the Tuesday Auction club, held its first meeting at the home of Geraldine Knox. The member-Canning dog food now ranks among the ship includes, Mesdames Arthur Meusche, Guy Titsworth, W. A. Beckemeyer, Frances Longan, Lois Williams and Miss

Katzer; treasurer, Rose Semon.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

A NUMBER Of * * * YOUNG BOYS ONE OF The Boys * * * SMILED MOST RECENTLY PUT On OF THE Time A BENEFIT . . . HIS FATHER Was GOLDEN GLOVES KIDDING HIM PERFORMANCE . . . ABOUT HIS Actions IN THE Basement AND TELLING Him OF THE Home OF ONE Of TO GO In And * * * THE BOYS REALLY BOX THE PROCEEDS "I'LL TELL You" TO HELP A Chum SAID THE Child WHO IS III "I JUST Couldn't AND IN The HOSPITAL HE'S LITTLER IN ONE Of THAN I Am THE MATCHES AND THEN THERE WASN'T MUCH ACTUAL BEST FRIEND" . . . BOXING I THANK YOU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - It ers, and it has been navy tradi-

the situation is worse than ap-

In Nicaragua the Italian government has just delivered 500

consignment of second hand mili-

Note-Should these countries step would be for Mussolini to South America are reported to be to get colonies through eco-

ing for them. Annapolis Boss All the admirals love Roosevelt, secrtary.

an upper bracket admiral. Those not go to sleep. in the upper brackets of effi- "Sir Ronald is a very able dipciency are made fleet command-lomat and an old friend of mine

manded a fleet, and the Navy the ice age extend? arming at least three Latin Am- order was received from the memorial in South Dakota?

It advised that Admiral Brown lands? should be given the naval acad-

99-year lease for the construction G., K. C. B., and C. V. O. is tall. of a canal paralleling the Pana- perfectly groomed, has an Oxislands and on the Gulf of Fon- Earl of Crawford, is a firm be-

not particularly friendly to the short, dark-skinned, speaks hesitating English, twice has been In Ecuador, the Italian govern- exiled to Siberia, is a hard-riding sale of arms. Also in Paraguay, liever in a Communist govern-

when the social secretary of the Soviet embassy was making up a list for one of its famed re-

anovsky, "I will not have them

"What they wrote about you was not so bad,' remonstrated his

nevertheless they are awfully "Thats not the reason. It's comes superintendent of the nav- league, Sir Donald Lindsay. They al academy next week does so were most unkind to him. They The man is Rear Admiral Wil- ing to people. That is not true son Brown, former white house Sir Ronald is a little deaf, and naval aide, which is how he got when he cannot hear, he closes his job. Brown is not considered his eyes to concentrate. He does

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm afraid we can't go after all. The baby won't let us."

No one who criticizes him will come to my house.

Political Gratitude

Senator Byrnes' chairmanship of the senate unemployment in- NEW PROTAMINE ZINC INSULvestigation has caused a lot of his Democratic colleagues to wonder whether there is such a thing as personal gratitude.

Behind this is the fact that the senator is now knifing his old Editor, Journal of the American friend in the white house, who spent around \$30,000,000 in South Carolina to keep Jimmy in the

ber that for about four years improvement in the insulin used Jimmy Byrnes was known as the in the treatment of diabetes. Inpresident's messenger boy. When- sulin itself was such an imporever there was a tight jam in tant discovery that the investigacongress, it was Jimmy who car- tors received the Nobel prize for ried the message up Pennsylvania their work. avenue and told the boys what Medicine, however, does not

of it. And the president seemed improvements and advances to like Jimmy, for when there which enhance its usefulness. was danger of his defeat, Roosevelt actually went down to South remains to be made in this field Carolina and made a speech, in is development of a preparation addition to granting two large which can be taken by mouth and PWA power projects, to aid Jim- which will act as a substitute for my with his constituents.

South Carolina is safely reelect- ing in those who have diabetes. ed, he has been batting against With the old insulin, frequently

been conferring secretly with exceedingly regular schedule. Senator Vandenberg, most effecbefore Byrnes are sharply questioned while anti-administration witnesses are given the glad then to take his meals at option-

So it seems almost certain that the ex-white house messen-diabetes differs from every other of the adage, "Sugar attracts ger boy will bring in a report patient and it is not possible to more flies than vinegar." rapping relief expenditures at a make any definite rule for all of time when his chief has defin- them. After suitable study, howitely stated that no one must

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

conducting a confidential survey quiet little navy yard such as of the United States are being body for energy and for growth. Well, I can't make it clear, 2. The faces of what Presidents he takes and the needs of his But her lips were so nearwhich shows that Mussolini is Charleston, when suddenly an carved on the Mount Rushmore

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

IN OFFERS GREATER SATIS-FACTION FOR DIABETICS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

One of the great discoveries of To get the full picture, remem- the past few years has been an

stop with a discovery of this Jimmy gloried in the glamour character, but proceeds at once to

The great discovery which still the secretion of the pancreas, But now that the senator from known as insulin, which is lack-

the president on several import- as many as four injections per WPA administration in the U. S.? ant issues, particularly that of day might be required and all 2. What South African pioneer meals had to be taken in proper established a series of scholar-Byrnes' colleagues claim that relation to the injection. People ships which bear his name? in his present investigation he has with diabetes had to live on an 3. Who wrote "The Gold Bug"?

tive Republican foe, and with protamine zinc insulin makes it The development of the new other Republican leaders. Also, possible in many cases to abolish personal letters in the presence administration witnesses coming these restrictions. Often it is of another person. possible for the patient to take one dose before breakfast and al hours during the day.

Of course every patient with curs today. They know the truth ever, many patients are going to be able to use the new preparation to great advantage.

It must be remembered that the patient with diabetes must not only take the preparation of insulin to substitute for the secretion that he lacks, but he must 1. Over how much of United also choose his food both as to Her lips were so near Admiral Brown has never com- States did the great glacier of quantity and quality in relationship to the amount of insulin that You'll be angry, I fear,

Once a diabetic person becomes | Or explain it to you. experienced in the uses of either But-her lips were so near 3. Where are the Sandwich Is- the old or new insulin, he can, with intelligence, regulate his 4. After whom were the days of routines so as to live nearly a normal existence. If a person 5. In six months a whale dou- with diabetes develops an intereven so, it is doubtful that Nica- since he had done a little person- bled its length, and in another current infection, or if he is pledge, give again that he had

it the amount of insulin. Altogether, however, the new protamine zine insulin has greatly modified the control of dia-

Just as soon as people with diabetes learn the advantage of the new preparation, they are often eager to abandon whatever they were doing in the past and

to begin at once with the new product. They forget the necessity for the same careful study and control that preceded the first taking of insulin and the long experience that they have had with

the old product. There are many cases in which the transfer from the old to the new product may involve an interval in which they take both. In some instances it may require residence in a hospital to determine response and to train patients in the use of the new substance.

NEXT: Two articles on treatment of pneumonia.

The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is chief of the national

Hints on Etiquette

Today's Horoscope A kindly nature is typical of most persons whose birthday oc-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Harry Hopkins. 2. Cecile Rhodes. 3. Edgar Allen Poe.

Poems That Live

IN EXPLANATION That—what else could I do?

That-what else could I do? -Walter Learned

One Minute Pulpit

six months grew half as long suddenly called upon for an ex- robbed, walk in the statutes of again. If in the year it grew 15 cess output of energy, that may life, without committing iniquity; Nicaragua, it will be recalled, The British Ambassador, Sir feet, what was its original length? modify greatly the amount of he shall surely live, he shall not Answers on Classified Page food that he is to take and with die.—Ezekiel 33:15.

CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's

Yesteday: Bret, finding himself miserable without Connie, comes She is now Mrs. Breton Hardesty

with the news, exclaimed, either wished. approvingly or with condemnation, prophesied as to whether or not such a strange marriage pos-

Nonc of which bothered Connie or Brof in the least. They had each other, which was more than of dollars with a letter of credit him, like a young man who was sufficient for the present. They for the bank, was to shed that very certain as to what he liked were in that first idyllic stage of honeymooning when a rosy glow transfigured and enveloped everything; an interlude of ecstacy in which reality does not exist.

They stayed at a small, unpretentious hotel in the nearest good- those somber, sensible things. sized town so that Bret could drive back and forth for the two weeks remaining until his bridge was completed. They had the bridal

she said, "we'll go away some-where so that we can be together page of a fashion magazine.

honeymoon, Mrs. Hardesty?" "Only when you are here," she him, showing off her finery.

lieve I'd like that." "You forget," Connie reminded, this one up!" that means sharing everything to- over her shiningly coiffuered head. self entirely in the right. gether, too. We said we were not This was an evening gown, ex-

I going to be afraid of money, or of | tremely decollete, its cloth of long as we had each other."

had not realized yet that he had white fur. married Constance Corby. Connie, on the other hand, around for him.

seemed to have slipped back, quickly and easily, into her true 66 WOU look very grand," he said selí again. After all, that was TOMORROW came, as tomor- what she had always been. With ferent, not at all like the girl I rows will, turning into today, the exception of that brief lapse married. Beautiful, of course, no and the whole world knew that wher she had beer Katie Blyn. It one could deny that. But no," he Constance Corby had married a was perfectly natural for her, hav- shook his head, "I think I liked the struggling young man with prac- ing experienced that metamor- way that other girl looked better." tically nothing to his name. The phosis, to decide to circle the The dancing light went out of whole world hummed and buzzed globe, or do anything else if she Connie's eyes. "Darling," she said,

One of the first things she did, stuffy? Those clothes really were after she received a wire from impossible, you know. I looked a Uncle Tippy wishing her happi- fright in them. ness and scolding her for having "You looked all right to me," he achieved it in the way she had, insisted. He looked now, as Conand sending her several thousands nie had first thought upon seeing other other girl's clothing.

ered suddenly - one day that showing so much of your neck and dragged unusually long with Bret arms. I liked your hair the other away-of the shoddy navy suit way."

and dusty, came back to the bridal | the way I always looked, the way suite he found a girl he had never I wore my hair. You'll have to suite, which was far from elegant, seen before, a girl whose golden get used to me. but it is doubtful if they noticed curls had been carefully sham- "I suppose I shall," Bret said that. The only thing Connie no- pooed and waved, whose nails He turned away from her. He had ticed was that the days were sud- were like coral jewels, whose slen- not even kissed her! She ran to denly longer and exceedingly der figure wore a lovely frock of him, burst into tears, flung her empty. That was because Bret softest blue, matching the shining arms around his neck. was gone. The hours when he excitement in her eyes, whose "I'll send them all back, if you

every single moment. We'll have a real honeymoon."

"GOOD Lord!" he exclaimed. "There, there!" Bret said. He patted her shaking shoulder, but patted her shaking shoulder, but "I like that!" Bret's dark eyes yourself, honey?"

cause of that. We shall go away, There was a puzzled look in his want to keep them And by the darling, for a long, long while— dark eyes. One could not tell way, this honeymoon is over. The around the whole world, perhaps." whether he was pleased or not. bridge is finished. And now, "But I'm afraid to touch you." He sweetheart, you'll have to give me BRET'S dark eyes grew sober. raised his hands, dropped them, a little more time to get used to "You forget, my sweet," he comically, at his sides.

more pretties, should you muss their marriage.

anything else under the sun, as gleaming gold, shimmering like a knight's polished armor. She Bret said that that was what kicked off the blue slippers, wigthey had agreed. Still he did not gled into matching gold ones. like the idea of another honey- caught up a wrap of deep green moon under those conditions. He velvet, with an enormous collar of

Again she pirouetted around and

again. "But you look so dif-

"aren't you being a bit-well,

and thought. "That thing you've She was a bit tired, she discov- got on . . . it's scarcely decent

and the black dress and all of "But I'm not that other girl any That evening when Bret, tired fire leapt into her eyes. "This is

could be with her were all too ankles were encased in cobwebby want me to!" she sobbed. "How hose and feet in high-heeled, can you treat me like this, when "As soon as the bridge is done," dainty slippers. In brief, a girl our honeymoon isn't even over? I who might have stepped from a wanted something to do, to amuse myself. I wanted to make myself lovely, for you."

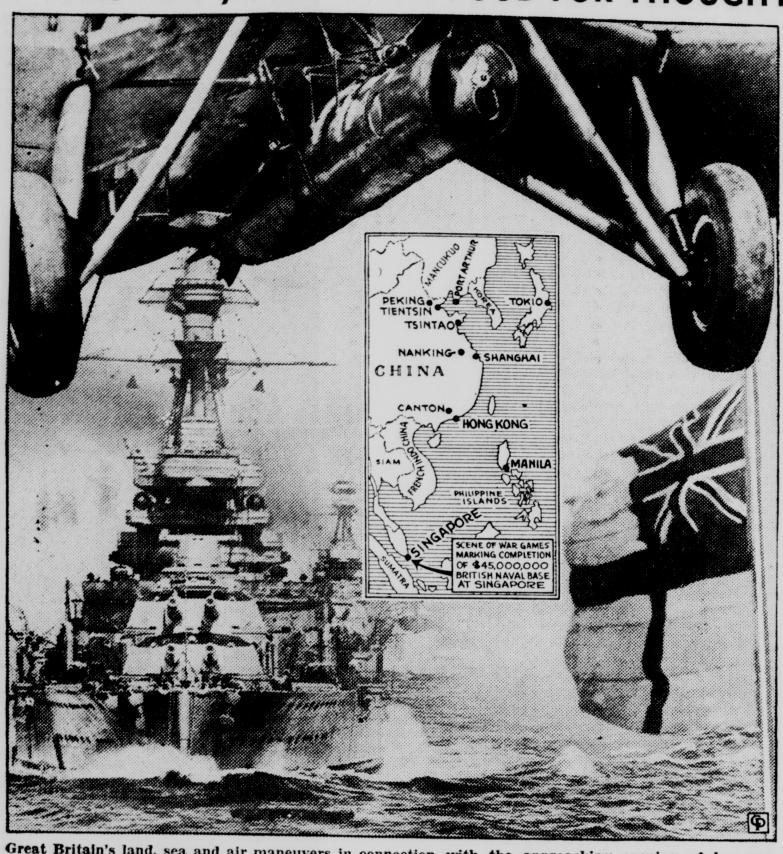
had she glanced up she would were teasing. "Isn't this a real "Don't you like me?" Connie have seen that his expression had executed a little dance step around not changed; his dark eyes were somber. "Of course, I don't want told him. "Only half of one, be- "You're very grand," he said. you to send them back. Not if you

said, "that I'm not in a position to take my wife traveling around the world. If we went, we would have the hand and pulling him on into closer. She had won in this, the to go on your money. I don't be- the other room, "there are plenty first quarrel they had had since

But something told her that "that my money is now our money. As she spoke, her fingers started tears and tantrums, maybe even We agreed that we were going to to unhook the blue dress, she kisses and young slim arms, might work everything out together, and stepped out of it, swished another not always win if Bret felt him-

(To Be Continued)

APPROACHING MANEUVERS AT SINGAPORE BY BRITAIN'S LAND, SEA AND AIR FORCES PROVIDE JAPAN WITH FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Great Britain's land, sea and air maneuvers in connection with the approaching opening of her new naval base at Singapore is certain to impress Japan as well as other nations, military observers declare.

By J. ALLISON BORS

Central Press Writer tration in the Far East of power- tain to impress military-consci- squadrons from India and one or aggression. ful British land, sea and air de- cus Japan. According to reports from Iraq; the aircraft carrier And as guns bo neuvers prior to the formal open- troops, 25 warships and the larg- fleet. ing Feb. 12 of the new \$45,-000,- est number of war planes ever | Climax of the festivities, of tends to defend its stake in the 000 naval base at Singapore, is assembled by the British in the course, will be the opening of the Far East a bronze statute of Si being watched by military and Far East will participate in the new dock Feb. 12 by Sir Shen- Raffes, who founded the island diplomatic leaders the world over empire's "show of strength" at ton Thomas, governor of the for England, will look down on for its possible effect upon Singapore, nicknamed the "Gib- Straits Settlements. The Settle- the Singapore spectacle for which Japan's future activities in Asia. raltar of Asia"

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Jan. 31 to Feb. 5, have been Punjab regiments and one Malay importance in a var-scared world ing appropriations for newspaper to the presence of a product of NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Concen- planned on a scale that is cer- regiment; four local air force hurriedly rearming for protection space will be increased by 17 the research laboratories, in formfense units, estensibly for ma- from London, an estimated 10,000 Eagle and ships of the Asiatic planes drone overhead, reminding

What They'll See

more than half a million, plus Singapore city is the capital. REGAIN YOUTH QUICK WAY several thousand visitors, will Among the high government have an opportunity to see the officials who are expected to witfollowing land, sea and air units ness the opening ceremonies are in action: the first battalion of Col. J. J. Llewellin, civil lord of the Royal Inniskilling fusiliers the admiralty in London; Vice Agricultural Bureau Sees OSTREX -The New Raw Oyster Tonic and the second battalion of the Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsey, Sold by Crown's Cut Rate Drug Store. Gordon Highlanders, garrisoned commander-in-chief in the East

The maneuvers, scheduled for at Singapore, reinforced by two Singapore today takes on added

ments is a British crown colony he, indirectly, was responsible. of islands of which Singapore Singapore island's population of island is the most important and

> Indies, and Vice Admiral L. G. E. Crabbe, who is acting as commander-in-chief in China. Also invited are representatives from Australia, New Zealand and Hong

> > Japan Suspicious

While no comment has been made officially in Japan concerning the forthcoming British maneuvers, nevertheless, some Japanese see in the ceremonies a hint of possible Anglo-American cooperation in the Far East. This feeling has been intensified by the recent announcement that three United States cruisers, returning home from a courtesy visit to Australia, will pay a call at Singapore about the time of the maneuvers. The vessels are the light cruisers Trenton Milwaukee and Memphis.

Referring to the maneuvers and the scheduled visit of the American naval craft, a Tokyo newspaper recently asserted that the naval base at Singapore actually few years are expected in specialis not completed and that the opening was pushed ahead to obtain American attendance as a been a marked upward trend in prodemonstration against Japan. De- duction. Increased consumption of spite the newspaper's charge that | fluid milk and cream during the the maneuvers and the visit of next five years also was forecast. American vessels were made to coincide to create an impression of Anglo-American understanding | tured dairy products during the last in the Pacific, the three United | 40 years was attributed mainly to States cruisers will play a very increased consumption of ice cream, minor role in the festivities.

the Asiatic mainland are reverbe- consistent tendency for the per rating for the first time to the steel voices of Singapore's new 15 and 18-inch batteries, said to be the most powerful land batteries in the world, Great Britain will not be neglecting other vital area of its far-flung empire.

Watchful Eyes

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date for maneuvers approaches, several air force units are moving Far East to stations near the Suez Far East to stations near the suez canal to keep a watchful eye on the British "life line", threatened on several occasions by "pirate" planes and submarines in the Mediterranean.

Present dramatic incidents in the Far East recall Singapore's transition in slightly more than 100 years from a pirate-infested island to a powerful defense outpost of the British empire.

Desire of Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, an employe of the East India company, to establish an outpost to counteract the growth of Dutch influence in that section of the world, led to the founding of Singapore in 1819. Despite opposition by the Dutch and only half-hearted support from his home government, Sir Raffles succeeded in gaining the island for the British. Possession of the island was ratified in 1924 by the payment to the Sultan of Johore of \$60,000 and a life annuity of \$24,000.

Today Singapore is the most important of the British Straits Settlements. The island lies off the southern point of the Malay peninsula, is 27 miles long and 14 wide and has a total area of 217 square miles. It is well watered and has a hot, damp climate.

Important Port

The city of Singapore, capital of the Settlements, is situated on the southern end of the island of that name. It has a commodious harbor, and its geographical position at the eastern entrance to the Strait of Malacca, its proximity to the Malay archipelago, and its policy of free trade have made it a shipping center in the Far East, surpassed (prior to the undeclared Sina-Japanese war) only by the great Chinese ports.

As the scene of Britain's dramay have a vital effect upon events in the Far East, fortified

the world that Great Britain in-

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE DAIRY BRANCH

Better Prospects.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service. Conditions in the dairy industry are likely to average better in the next three or four years than during the last four or five, it was stated by the bureau of agricultural economics in its annual dairy out-

The bureau looks for rising prices of milk cows in 1938 and 1939. It was further stated that "during the next two years, at least, the relation of feed prices and other costs of production to prices of dairy products seems likely to be rather favorable for dairymen."

This winter prices of dairy feeds will be lower and milk production per cow will be higher. Increases in consumption of fluid milk and cream in cities and villages will tend to offset in part the effect of increased production of milk on the production of manufactured dairy products, the bureau said.

Principal increases in commercial dairy production during the next ized dairy sections and in some of the newer areas where there has

The long-time uptrend in per capita consumption of manufacconcentrated milks and cheese. While the Malay peninsula and | Since the 1890's there has been no capita consumption of butter to in-

> Improvements in processing methods and in refrigeration and transportation facilities, together with advertising and educational programs have tended to widen and expand the outlets for dairy prod-

Daily Record of Hens

Is Advice of Expert The poultry flock, like a football team, needs a record of plays made, of the number of first downs or eggs laid, and the number of players taken out of the game or the number of hens removed from the layng house. The man who sells eggs inds it pays to count his chickens ooth before and after they are hatched, if he wants to know how well his flock is producing, says Prof. L. M. Hurd of the poultry department at Cornell university.

A daily record of eggs laid by pullets and by hens, together with a record of all culling and deaths in the flock helps the poultryman to find the source of his profit or loss. A calendar to jot down this daily information may be fastened to the wall of the egg room.

At an early age, girls of the Ubangi tribe, of Africa, insert small wooden discs in their lips and gradually increase the size of these discs until, at maturity, a prize beauty has lips a foot in



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A TO HIGHE.

C. F. SCOTTEN TO ADDRESS

The P. T. A. of Pin Oak school met Friday afternoon, January 21st. The meeting was opened by singing, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," followed by saluting the flag. A business session fol-January 28 at 6:30 P. M. C. F. Scotten will be the speaker of

The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, February 18.

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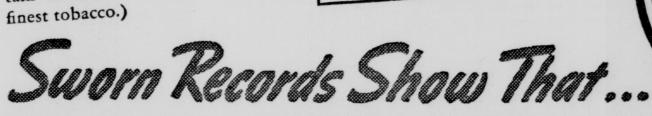
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: SOCIETY:

Indian Music Is Presented at The Sorosis Club

Indian music featured the program at the meeting of Sorosis, At the Heard club house Monday afternoon, presented by a group from the Helen G. Steele Music club with Miss Martha Redmond

To make the program more realistic the stage was arranged to represent an Indian campfire at the home of Miss Lavera scene. The participants were in Trueman. At the close of the Indian costumes, and were weav- meeting refreshments were sering, grinding corn or performing | ved. Those present were: some duty typical of an Indian.

can music, stressing particularly Vera Carson. the work being done to bridge the gap between folk songs and the DEBATES BE HELD higher arts.

The program of music was presented as published in Sunday's Democrat, after a narration by Miss Edythe Couey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. LaRue, 601 West Fourth street, entertained a number of friends at their home spent in playing Chinese checkers, and refreshments were served.

Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fritts, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ficken, children, Billie and Joann, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamby. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rabourn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Launwell. Mrs. C. R. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nanney, Carl Diehl, Maurine Wetzel, Lyle Green, Sweet Springs, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winfrey, LaMonte, S. K. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Zephal Choplin.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue, the latter nounced as yet. formerly Mrs. Mary Winfrey of day at the home of Rev. Crab- district debate, and the winners tree, in LaMonte.

A number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Benz assembled at their home January 23 to assist in the celebration of the third anniversary of the birth of their little son's birthday. Dinner, to which all contributed, was served at the noon hour.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snapp and sons, Ralph and Edsel and daughter, Alma Edna, Mr. and Mrs. David Wear and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wimer, of Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benz and sons, Earl and Marvin and daughter, Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benz, Dresden, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lazenby, of LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ulmer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Camp Branch, Sam Ransdell, Sedalia, Mrs. Myrtle Morgenstern and son, Raymond, of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benz and son, Ervin Eugene, of Camp Branch.

J. T. Alexander, music director at Smith-Cotton high school, will S-C SENIOR ASSEMBLY attend the meeting of the Helen G. Steele Music club at the Heard Memorial club house Wednesday afternoon, and will make a talk.

Mr. Alexander's talk will be in addition to the program on Indian music, which was presented at the Sorosis meeting Monday, and which will be repeated for the Music club.

CHURCH EVENTS

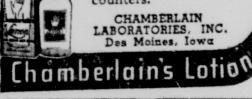
The Senior Christian Endeavor of the East Broadway Christian church held a business meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Lee Collins Monday night. Plans for the program on February 6 were made, and the first Wednesday meeting in each month was selected as the regular meeting night.

The next meeting will be held



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ator Capper.

Mrs. Jack Olds and son, Bobby, Mrs. D. P. Dyer, president of Donald Trueman, Lavera True-Sorosis, was in charge of the busi- man, Roy Thistlethwaite, Mrs. ness meeting of that club, which | Collins and children, Margaret preceded the program. Mrs. H. C. Lee, Betty, Martha, Eugene, and Johnson made a talk on Ameri- Bill Joe, Mary Alice Taylor, and

Wednesday afternoon the Smith Cotton inter-mural tournament will be held as part of the regular debate club meeting. There will be twenty debaters and five debates. The debates will be last Friday night. The time was held in various rooms of the high school. The debates will start about 4:15. The judges will be members of the faculty, or

Thursday night, at 7:30 the decisive round in the preliminary for the state championship debate will be held. Warrensburg will be the opponent of Smith-Cotton. Warrensburg has won both prior debates as has Smith-Cotton, so the debate Thursday closely matched one.

The Smith-Cotton debaters for

in the district will enter in the finals at Columbia where the be determined.

The judges for the debate Thursday night will be faculty Teachers College.

WOMAN ELECTS TO SERVE TIME WITH HUSBAND

ROCK HILL, S. C., Jan. 25 .-

Robert Withers and his wife, sentenced to six months each ing Workers headed by Sidney was left to the deceased's bro- BEAUTY PAGEANT AT THE cent over this total, a referenafter they pleaded guilty yester- Hillman and possibly other CIO ther, Lyman M. Littlefield, and a day to housebreaking and lar- unions is to come before the sister, Mrs. Nora E. Thompson,

Then Judge W. H. Grimball sion. suspended Mrs. Withers' sentence. "But," objected Mrs. Withers, "I don't want to be separated from my husband. I want to go to the penitentiary with him." Judge Grimball granted the re-

A Ministerial Alliance program will be presented.

All friends and patrons of the high school are cordially invited to attend this assembly.

VISITORS TO THE POTTER HOME AS SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Potter, of Clifton City, had as their Sunday man. dinner guests their children, Emogene and Jack, who are attending Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mrs. Harry Miller, of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. James Potter and son, J. E., Mr. and Mrs. Tasso Potter, Columbia, Mrs. Machin Gardner, of Chicago, and Mrs. Essie Holmes, Clifton

POLICE UNEARTH \$13,260 IN OLD BILLS

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 25. _(P)_Police unearthed \$13,260 Christ." in old, large-size bills last night in the home of Mrs. Jamima DEATH SUDDEN Williams, WPA worker, who died
Saturday, Chief Robert Pugmire

TO JACOB BRUNJES

Anything to sell? Somebody wants whatever it is. A For Sale Ad Saturday. Chief Robert Pugmire said one was of \$1,000 denomina-

FORMER KAISER WILHELM

DOORN. THE Netherlands, Jan. 25.—(P)—The exiled former Ger- west of Cole Camp. man Kaiser Wilhelm, who will!

expected to fight there and neith- Camp, and one sister, Mrs. Henry er had any desire to do so.

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saive, Nose Drops Headache, 30 Minutes rry "Rub-My-Tism" - World's Best Ad will get you together. Phone Liniment

Auxiliary To Letter Carriers Installation

The ladies auxiliary to the City Letter Carriers and the carriers met Monday evening in a thoroughly enjoyable and well attended session at the home of Mrs. Harry Hamm, 903 East

New officers for the year were installed by the auxiliary Mrs. has 11 children, Hamm, past state president, being assisted in this by Mrs. C. O. Goodknight and Mrs. A. C. Smith.

They are: Mrs. Ernest Holst, president, Mrs. Fred Brummett, vice-president, Mrs. C. O. Goodknight, recording secretary, Mrs. Elliott Hammond, financial secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Smith, mistress-at-arms, Mrs. Harvey Hale, chaplain, Mrs. Harry Hamm, color bearer.

officers plan an active and interesting program for the year. After the business meeting Mrs. Hamm served refreshments of cake and coffee and a social

The new president and staff of

Chilli Supper Y. M. P. Class East Broadway AT HIGH SCHOOL Christian church, Wednesday, January 26th. 5:30 till 8:00.

time was enjoyed in pinochle

and Chinese checkers.

AFL DISCUSSES PEACE PROSPECTS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)— The makeup of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor became a factor today in determining whether the American Federation of Labor shall seek peace or war with the rival committee for industrial organization.

The point at issue before the midwinter meeting of the national organization's executive council was an appeal by the state body from a demand for reorganization. The AFL had threatened to revoke the state night promises to be a very unit's charter unless it ousted CIO affiliates.

The United Mine Workers of that night have not been an- John L. Lewis, who also heads The victors will go to War- makers, textile and radio and were made in the will of the late of Khariar, via Raipur, Orissa, erate in a similar manner, ex-

members of Warrensburg State the rival labor organizations at field \$1,000; to Rebecca J. Little- The present church was built 15 cents a bushel.

the Pennsylvanians had "over- ter \$500; to the Baptist Orphans done in the Evangelical mission receive a certain acreage, from drawn the picture" and that many Home, St. Louis \$200; to the field in India. He will spend which he would market all the (AP)—A woman refused a suspend- AFL locals were "refusing to Foreign Board of the Southern several days in Sedalia, visiting cotton he produced. ed sentence in circuit court so have anything to do with the Baptist convention of Atlanta, old friends and acquaintances of The normal cotton level is fixshe could be with her husband state federation as it is now con- Ga. \$500; to the Melita Day Nur- his parents. The public is in- ed at exports and domestic constituted."

A proposal to expel the Mine tion Army, Sedalia \$100. Mrs. Ada Dorster Withers, were Workers, the Amalgamated Cloth- The remainder of the estate

YOUNG PEOPLE

The annual banquet of the Presbyterian church is being ser- the post area of Pettis County Klien of Moberly will be the plus a reserve of 175 per cent young people at the Broadway ved Wednesday evening, January Post No. 16, American Legion, guest of honor. PROGRAM BY ALLIANCE 26, in the service building. This will be purchased by that oris a special feature in the young ganization with funds raised from Beulah Yancey Music Club. The Smith-Cotton Senior high peoples program of the church serving an old-fashioned oyster. The Uptown has secured two poundage basis. The penalty for school assembly will be held in and a splendid time is anticipat- stew Saturday, February 5. the auditorium Wednesday morn- ed by those attending. The program is as follows:

Theme: "Building a life." Group singing. Piano solo: Louis Ott.

goner.

Wasson.

Vocal solo: Alice Blake. Talk: "Tools" Verill Martin. . Reading: Alene Raney.

Violin solo: Forrest Heacock. dered. Talk: Rev. Oscar Rumpf. Accordian solo: Elaine Capen.

Group singing. Toastmaster: Wallace Hunt. giving the program is the Tuxis those who sent flowers, for their regular meeting will be Wednesgroup. The name meaning "you kindness and sympathy during the day night, February 9.

Jacob Brunjes, aged 71, well known Benton county banker and stock raiser, died suddenly at 7 BE 79 YEARS OLD THURSDAY o'clock Monday morning, while sitting in a chair waiting for breakfact, at his home, one mile

He leaves besides his wife three be 79 years old on Thursday, to- children, Miss Emily Brunjes, day distributed food to 25 poor who resides at 710 West Fourth families and wood which he cut street, Sedalia, and is employed as part of his daily exercise at the Quinn Brothers Shoe Store, Mrs. Elmer Heimsoth, of Cole Camp, and Miss Hannah Brunjes, The battle of Gettysburg was of the home. Also surviving are an accident in that neither army one brother, John Brunjes, Cole

> Mr. Brunges was president of the Citizens-Farmers Bank of Cole Camp.

Funeral services will be held at the Trinity Lutheran church, Cole Camp, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Anything to sell? Somebody wants whatever it is. A For Sale

From Workshops to Opera



Far from their laundry and beauty parlor jobs are Helen Dupca (left) and Rita Lieberson, pictured as they made their operatic debut in the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company's presentation of "Cavalleria Rusticana." The girls are products of the W. P. A. singing classes in Philadelphia. Miss Dupca is 18, Miss Lieberson 21.

WILL TO PROBATE

merely widen the breach between \$1,000; to Georgia Hope Little- years 1892 and 1899. a time when prospects were field \$500; to W. W. Littlefield during his father's ministry, in Cotton controls would operate \$200; to Nora M. Welch \$500; to the year 1896. The Rev. Mr. in a slightly different manner, William Green, president of the Tillie Roberts \$500; to trustees Meyer will show slides and pic- conferees said. If farmers ap-AFL, said, however, he thought First Baptist church, Knob Nos- tures of the work that is being proved quotas, each man would

council during its two-week ses- and Mr. Littlefield is named exmade March 16, 1936.

TO HAVE BANQUET LEGION TO SECURE 1938 Beauty ageant." Over one The tobacco program calls for

American flags for schools in

and Charles Gentry, manager of Jean Muir, Glenda Farrell and require government loans on the Ilgenfritz building, the store- Allen Jenkins in "Dance, Charlie corn, wheat and cotton whenroom at 228 South Ohio, just Dance." And For Thursday eve- ever prices dropped below cer-Talk: "The Architect" Mack south of the Third street inter- ning Craig Reynolds, Ann Sheri- tain fixed levels and marketing section has been made available dan in "Footloose Heiress." Harmonica solo: "David Wag- for the Legion, according to announcement today by Robert O. Talk: "Foundations" Kenneth Henderson, post member in charge of arrangements. For this Violin Solo: Annabelle Hugel- event the storeroom will be heated. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. Talk: "Walls" Evelyn Hasemier. and continue to 7 p. m. Two hundred tickets have been sold the first two days of sale and the Legion anticipates a patron-Talk: "Furnishing" Mary Fran- age of close to 2,000 persons. Ten gallons of oysters have been or-

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, Rev. Allwell, Rev. The name of the organization Hurd, singers, pall bearers and and I training for service with recent illness and death of our dear wife and mother.

Jas. W. Garrett and family.



DEAR NOAH = IF RASTUS WANTED A WIFE, WOULD HE PICKANINNY? MRS A.J. MANDELIN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN! DEAR NOAH = WHEN 1 BUILD MY COTTAGE BY THE SEA, SHOULD I USE

BEECHWOOD?

HARRY CRISLER, PLAINFIELD, N.J. DEAR NOAH = WILL THE PEAR BE MAD, IF THEY CANTELOPE? SEND EM LOUISE LOWE, DRUMHELLER ALBERTA IN FOLKS

the CIO steel workers, garment A large number of bequests The Reverend Armin F. Meyer The corn program would opelectrical workers are among the Mrs. Lillian May Shoemaker, India, will speak tonight at 7:30 cept that the reserve is 7 per CIO unions prominent in the which has been admitted to pro- at Immanuel Evangelical and Re- cent above exports and consump-Pennsylvania federation lineup. bate court. They are as follows: formed church. Fouth and Ver- tion, and the quota level is 10 Officials said President John To her brother, Lyman M. Lit- mont. The Rev. Mr. Meyer is a per cent above that combined state championship debaters will Phillips and other members of tlefield, \$5,000 of notes, etc.; to son of the congregation, his total. the Keystone delegation held that her sister, Mrs. Nora E. Thomp- father having been a minister of Farmers selling more than action against these units would son, \$2,000; to Allie Dell Littlefield Immanuel Church between the their assigned quotas of corn or

sery, Sedalia \$200; to the Salva-vited to participate in this pro-sumption, plus a reserve of 35

UPTOWN THEATRE WED. dum would be conducted.

ecutor of the will, which was treatre Wednesday evening at 9 would face a penalty of two o'clock will be presented the cents a pound this year and three opening of the "Miss Sedalia cents a pound thereafter.

The pageant is sponsored by the and 65 per cent of exports. To-

Through cooperation of the in Sedalia. Wednesday being a cent of the purchase price.

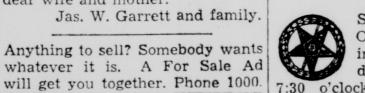
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LODGES



Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will not meet this week as formerly announced. The next

Willa Mae Hollcroft, H. Q. Ruby Joyce, Recorder.



Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, Jan. 25 at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members

HATTIE MAE CORBETT, W. M. MAY HIGHLEYMAN, Sec'y.

Notice

Sedalia Rebekah lodge No. 125

will meet Tuesday night Jan. 25, at the Woodman-Maccabee Hall, 4121/2 South Ohio street at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 in order to join Loyal 260 and Neapolis I. O. O. F. in a program celebrating the birthday of Thomas Wildey, the founder of Odd Fellowship. Public invited.

> Masonic Notice Sedalia Council No

42, R. and S. M., will meet in special assembly Thursday evening, January 27, at 5 o'clock, for work in R. M. and S. M. degrees. Dinner at 6:30. The Grand Master and Grand High Priest will both be present. Visiting companlions welcome.

Chas. T. Plumlee, I. M. J. P. Hurtt, Recorder.

MARKET QUOTAS ON FOUR CROPS IS PREDICTED NOW

Near Agreement On Compromise Bill

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-Senator Pope (D-Idaho), who helped draft the pending crop control legislation, predicted today that its marketing quota provisions would apply to four crops

this year-corn, wheat, cotton! and tobacco. Pope said a senate-house committee was near agreement on a compromise bill. It held sessions yesterday morning and af ternoon and last night.

He explained that marketing quotas (limits on the amount of lobby. Joan entering in search the four crops which farmers of Dick was halted by a milling may sell) would go into opera- mob of people. Over their heads tion when indicated supplies she could see Dick in excited reached certain levels. Two- altercation with Miss Lane at thirds of the farmers voting in the lobby entrance to the coffee a referendum would have to ap- shop. prove the system.

these controls would operate had you remember I kissed you last been set midway between lim- night?" its fixed by the separate house and senate bills.

He said marketing controls probably would not operate for rice, fifth crop in the new "evernormal granary," program, because supplies could accumulate to higher levels before limits on

Vote on Limiting Sales The normal supply of wheat, for example, is fixed in the compromise bill at average annual (Central Press) domestic consumption and exports for the previous ten years, plus 15 per cent as a reserve. MANY BEQUESTS IN REV. MEYER TO GIVE When this reserve climbs to 35 A TALK ON INDIA per cent of exports and conlimiting sales.

per cent. When indicated supplies for any season were 10 per Farmers failing to stay with On the stage of the Uptown in cotton acreage or quota limits

FLAGS FOR SCHOOLS hundred local girls are entered. marketing quotas when indicated On Wednesday evening only, supplies are above annual do-"Miss Missouri 1937" Mary Sue mestic consumption and exports, of annual domestic consumption

bacco quotas would be on a new pictures never before shown excess sales would be 50 per Kinney Shoe Co., C. E. Ilgenfritz rollicking comedy, Stuart Edwin, Conferees voted yesterday to

> Foreign visitors spent more than \$125.000,000 in England during

James Figg, an Englishman, is known as the father of professional prize fighting.

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left a mark.

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There was pleading in his

voice. But Lola glared and, for SLAPPED-JOAN WATCHES reply, slapped his face-hard.

Wide-eyed, in slacks and loose Joan Blondell, returning unex- tweed coat, Joan craned to take pectedly from a Catalina vaca- it all in. Then a whistle blew, tion, got gack to Warner Bros. the crowd parted, and Dick studio just in time to see an- seeing Joan ran to greet her. grinned at her.

other woman slap her husband's Lola came up on his heels. Joan "Bet you wouldn't do that to Senate-House Committee Lane. The husband as you know him," said Lola. "I wouldn't,

> For it was all a part of Warner Bros. spectacular filmusical "Hollywood Hotel," now showing thru Thursday at the Liberty Theatre. The lobby was really a stage set. Busby Berkeley was the director.

Not only did the Mohammedan pasha, Keritli Oglu, prince of tyrants, wrest his food from his subjects; he made them pay a "tooth tax" for the wear and tear on his teeth in eating it.



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OBITUARIES

N. F. Ebersole.

N. F. Ebersole, aged resident Surviving is his one son of the Hill cemetery. of Sedalia, passed away at the West Seventh address and two home of his son, Rolland K. Eber- grandchildren. sole, 316 West Seventh street Mr. Ebersole was a member of about 11 o'clock this morning the First Methodist Episcopal following an illness of about church.. eight wee's. Up until about Funeral services will be held eight weeks ago Mr. Ebersole at the McLaughlin Funeral Chap- on his right hand. It became complained of feeling ill.

May 14, 1847. In 1878 he was Methodist Episcopal church. married to Miss Abbie Kern at Bellevue, Ohio, and after two Hill cemetery. years in Ohio, the couple moved to Missouri to reside, making their home about ten miles east of Sedalia.

about ten years and then moved home of his sister, Mrs. Elizainto Sedalia and about 1890 went beth Selvey, was held at 2 o'clock into the real estate business with this afternoon at the Ewing and a playmate saw the kidnap- The purpose of the annual the late Dr. Woodson, and later Funeral Home with the Reverend er who first searched the children meeting of Jersey breeders was was in business for himself re- C. W. Swanson, officiating. tiring from active business af- Pall bearers were the follow-

March 5, 1922 and since that Dirck, William Stephens and time he has been residing with George Webster. his son and family.

was up and around and had not el at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- infected while he was working noon with the Reverend Quincy in the kitchen at Fort Douglas He was born in Fostoria, Ohio, R. Wright, pastor of the First in 1936, and it was necessary to

Interment will be in the Crown

Funeral of Ellsworth Johnson

They resided on their farm for son, who passed away at the

ing friends: Charles Gwinn, C. T. Mrs. Ebersole passed away Cullum, Ross Mount, Charles



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Cities Service pf	3036
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explain in detail.

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY and

WAIVES HEARING ON FORGERY CHARGE

Fred W. Lewis, alias J. O. Wil-shortage existed. son and Harley Foutz, this morning appeared before Judge Charles W. Bente, sitting as ex-offici justice of the peace and waived his preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery in conover to the action of the criminal court.

Lewis will be taken before Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in circuit court Wednesday.

He is held in the county jail pending his trial in the higher

COLD INTERRUPTS

-Winter interrupted a murder trial here today.

Failure of the heating plant at the Atchison county courthouse interview the woman in prison. Many observers expressed the fined to his home, 214 West during biting cold weather caused a recess in proceedings against directed to call to Litvinoff's at- in view of an announcement by Frank Bales, a farmer, charged tention the foreign commissar's Pepper that he was one of 24

selected.

SLOW SESSION ON STOCK EXCHANGE

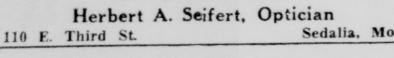
NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(AP)-In the second slowest session since last August, stocks generally tilted back- SEDALIAN WINS

With the ticker tape barely mov-

of traders to conserve buying ammuni- display. A curl of sheer lovliness given with. tion pending developments at the Mr. Meyer raises White King | The house was considering miout machine or electricity. Mrs. Washington front.

Weakness of secondary bonds apa fresh slump of the French franc tered four birds, and in a class ary, for the ways and means Machine waves \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.00 in terms of the dollar, reflecting fears where there were forty-eight en- committee expected considerable of renewed troubles for the latest tered he received seventeenth and debate among its members after Clairol - Zotos - Powder Blending, Chautemps cabinet, was far from en- eighteenth awards. couraging to speculative contingents. Mr. Meyer was accompanied to Hearings on a \$476,000,000 two-Transfers approximated 600,000 St. Louis by Mrs. Meyer, their year road appropriation bill be-

WOULD YOU BELIEVE



Interment was in the Crown

MAN HELD HERE BE QUESTIONED ON KIDNAPPING

(Continued From Page One) have it amputated, he said.

Kidnaped and Killed

manded \$28,000 ransom.

A few days after the kidnaping tle industry. the family was reported to have Warren Gifford, extension

ing kidnaped.

In a recent review of the Fed- ford. sing of the "Lindgbergh Law."

INQUIRY ON POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Rej corps shortages in Kansas.

for Kansas to attend the Kansas in the future. day activities at Topeka and The group decided that another headquarters of Gil Bourk, politicharges of "treason." Green has Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robertson would conduct his inquiry while parish show should be held this cal lieutenant of T. J. (Boss) been a member of the miners' and daughter, Doris Pearl, Mr. than a month of battle, was re-

Senator Capper (R-Kas) said ing year. civilian conservation corps offi-

NEW DEMAND TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The United States made a new denection with giving a supposedly mand on the Soviet government certified check to H. E. Curtin at today for permission for a memthe Terry Hotel, and was bound ber of its embassy staff in Moscow to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, an American woman being held there in connection with before the senate until it was have adhered closely to the rec- been affiliated with the organiza- an extended visit with her aunt, Twain school, who want to enan espionage investigation.

January 21 refused this permis- majority. sion for the time being on the ground that its investigation of A MURDER TRIAL d'affaires at Moscow to address by the end of the week.

F. B. Meyer, 500 North Quincy were present. whose hobby is raising pigeons, The galleries were filled. Visitmore points at the worst. There was a mild come-back gesture in the fithe national pigeon show held legislation piled up. Adminis-Board room observers saw nothing last week in St. Louis, where tration leaders held back a conoutstanding in the news to inspire 4000 birds from Massachusetts, ference committee's agreement selling and the drifting trend was at- Connecticut, California, Hawaii, on the administration's housing tributed principally to the inclination and many other places were on bill lest it would be used to aid

> pigeons and there were 368 of nor bills. Tax revision proposals this bred at the show. He en- may not be ready before Febru-

> two daughters Misses Frances and gan before the house roads com-Mary Helen, and Mrs. Meyer's mittee despite a plea from Presisister, Mrs. Clay Gibson, whose dent Roosevelt that highway exhusband is now located in St. penditures be reduced.

Brokers Confer With President WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP) Two Wall Street brokers, E. A. Pierce and Bernard E. Smith, wish to contribute to the relief conferred with President Roose- of the Chinese, through the Red set, is pictured after her marriage Others killed were Mrs. French, tax fraud. It also reduced treas- saw, underwent an operation at velt today, but refused to discuss Cross, may leave their contribu- to Mario Braggiotti, pianist-com- 23; Lindell Hickerson, 21; Mrs. ury claims against Mellon from Lakeside hospital, Kansas City, with reporters the subject of their tion at the Red Cross headquar- poser, of Boston and New York. Esther Wallace, 21, and Miss about \$3,000,000 to approximately and the arm was amputated.

conference.

JERSEY CATTLE BREEDERS HOLD MEETING HERE

Program Approved For 1938 Includes Fostering Dairy Clubs

Eighteen Jersey cattle breeders Charles Mattson, ten year old representing six counties were in son of a prominent Tacoma, attendance at the seventh district Wash., physician was kidnaped Jersey Parish meeting held in the from his home December, 28, 1936, assembly room, court house, The funeral of Ellsworth John- by a masked intruder who de- Monday. The counties represented were Lafayette, Howard, Sa-The child's brother and sister line, Jackson, Clay and Pettis.

for money. Finding none he to discuss accomplishments dursnatched up the boy crying, "This ing the past year and formulate is something better than money," a program of Jersey breed imand ran from the room with the provement during 1938.

The program approved in the The kidnaper became the ob- meeting was: Efficient producject of an intensive search around tion, improvement in type and the city. The children described breeding, and fostering of 4-H him as slightly built, middleaged, dairy clubs, district parish shows, poorly-dressed and with a heavy Bang's disease control, and favorable legislation to the dairy cat-

paid the ransom demanded by dairyman from the college, disthe kidnaper who dropped a note cussed the benefits of this breed on the floor when he seized the organization to Jersey breeders. boy but this was later denied. He reported that nine district \$75,000 of government funds to his Fruitless efforts were made to parish shows were held in Mis- own use, for which he created an contact the kidnaper through ad- souri during 1937 with 4,180 peo- imaginary C. C. C. project, is shown vertisements in the "agony col- ple attending and 156 breeders as he entered jail after being senumn" of a Tacoma newspaper exhibiting. He also stated that but shortly afterward a farmer one Jersey herd had been classout hunting found the body of ified in Missouri during the past the child. Investigators said the year. The breed organization state of the body showed Charles has taken an active part in the DRASTIC SHAKEUP had been killed shortly after be- Bang's eradication program in Missouri, acording to Mr. Gif-

eral Bureau of Investigation the Paul V. Slusher, director of the

Report Given on Show

SHORTAGES IN CCC was given by E. B. Winner, as- lawyers and doctors for election farm labor group was the "outresentative Carlson (R-Kas) said for the American Jersey Cattle plete change was made in many The league is closely allied with today he planned to investigate club, discussed the importance of of the wards. possible civilian conservation the breed organization and oppor- The change was about 100 per William Green, president of the Broadway has returned from He said he would leave tonight through the efforts of the club second ward. The board turned he said, had been asked to at-ed there by the illness of her insurgent warship when govern-

year in the district and designated Pendergast. wrote the senate lands committee the show. A class for grade Jer- first ward, the changes also were the AFL executive council. he had heard the general ac- sey cows will be added this year. heavy. counting office was investigating Paul V. Slusher of Lexington The Star says the shakeup state legislation to regulate the Mrs. H. G. Triplett, of 1901 surgents were unable, however,

funds in the southwest, of which enson, Lone Jack, vice-director; City's political circles, particular- Lewis, who added that anthra- for Atlanta, Ga., where she will ment troops still held two strong \$250,000 was in Kansas. The ac- and J. A. De Jarnette, Sedalia, ly on the Democratic side." counting denied the investigation. secretary-treasurer, for the com-

J. A. DeJarnette, R. W. Dow, mitteeman from the second ward. tion committee for study. Earl W. Wood, Wm. C. Monsees, The second ward has been one tension agent, and E. B. Winner, tions. assistant county extension agent.

FILIBUSTER ON ANTI-LYNCH BILL (Continued From Page One)

The Soviet foreign office on They contended they still had a ganizations. Look To Side Tracking

ROCK PORT, Mo., Jan. 25_(P) off, the Soviet commissar for remained in the background were sixty days in the county jail. foreign affairs, asserting that the predicting an early break in the United States is "unable to ac-| battle. They said the senate| cept' further delay in allowing would not endure many more Justice of the Peace Bell Hut-

In his note, Henderson was belief the southerners would win Third street.

A jury of twelve farmers was of the United States would be tion yesterday, called the bill a ional Shoemen's convention and cause of three pools of blood found the court was without inherent boxing gloves to help the boxing granted rights, in the Soviet slap at the south, a violation of show display. Union, of legal protection which the constitution, contrary to Demwould not be less favorable than ocratic principles, out of harthose enjoyed by nations of the mony with the spirit of the New was posed for police photographs, nation most favored in this re- Deal, contrary to the principles but every plate exposed remained blood-soaked linen handkerchiefs lower courts. of true liberalism, and a "tragic blank. Offering to exchange his one with an initial B-found on Proceedings against the 28- dren five-cents, and no passes, government."

> Occasionally a score of sena-ON HIS PIGEONS tors were on the floor, but most of the time only a half dozen

his birds gained recognition at While the filibuster continued, the filibuster.

public hearings end.

CONTRIBUTE TO CHINESE THROUGH RED CROSS

Residents of this district, who I ters and it will be forwarded.

C. C. C. Swindler



Reno E. Stitely, former chief of the voucher unit of the National Park Service, who diverted more than was also fined \$36,000.

IN ELECTION SETUP priation and appropriate at least

Mattson case was listed as one 7th district, discussed present -A drastic shakeup of election refuse to buy anything from emof the two unsolved kidnapings legislation which has an effect officials in wards where vote ployers cited for violation of the in the United States since the pas- on the cattle breeders of Mis- frauds occurred in 1936 was dis- labor act, the report continued, closed today in a study of the and should forbid the national lists complied by the new bi- guard from being used in labor A report on the 1937 parish partisan city election board. disputes.

show held in Sedalia on July 26 The board drew heavily on Lewis said an alliance with a sistant county extension agent. | clerks and judges for the March standing achievement" of labor's William J. Keegan, fieldman city election. Virtually a com- non-partisan league last year.

M. J. Smith, E. B. Killion, S. M. of the most heavily Democratic TO ANNIVERSARY SEE MRS. RUBENS Dowdy, J. U. Morris, county ex- sections of the city in past elec-Election officials estimated the

30 and 35 per cent.

Jail For Vagrancy.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said Jack White, colored, arrested The organization is composed of Laupheimer, who will visit her for a ruptured appendix. Mrs. Rubens was not completed. the senate was quickly learning by Tom Moffitt special officer leading lumbermen of four states, son, Lawrence Laupheimer, Jr., Secretary Hull instructed Loy the bill could not be passed, and for vagrancy, pleaded guilty in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and and wife. Henderson, American charge forecast it would be side tracked the court of Judge Charles W. Arkansas. Bente, sitting ex-officio justice of Mr. Johns will be accompanied a formal note to Maxim Litvin- Even some senators who have the peace, and was sentenced to by Mrs. Johns, also his brother,

Justice Hutchinson III

Home From Convention

he was refused. Pianist's Bride



girl of Lake Forest, Ill., younger last Friday night.

LEWIS SUGGESTS FIVE BILLIONS IN HOUSING PLANS

Head of Mine Workers Also For Increased Relief Funds

L. Lewis recommended larger re- fifties. A cold wave was expected lief funds and a five-billion-dol- to end any flood threat there,

He suggested that the federal

of these funds than in a sound, low-cost housing program," Lewis said in his report at the opening session of the United Mine Work-The report covered his activi-

ties in the presidency for the last two years and also discussed the present economic situation.

bank last November 30.

His recommendations included: Congress should tax fuel oil as tenced to six to twelve years. He a "luxury;" broaden the scope of (Central Press) | increase the benefits; refuse to amend the Wagner labor disputes act; add one billion dol-

lars to this year's relief appro-

two billion next year. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25.—(A) The federal government should

down all suggestions from the tend the convention to answer mother. union for 48 years. He is now and Mrs. Erve Arnold and Mrs. ported to have been evacuate by Senator Nye (R-ND) recently ed Lee's Summit as the place of In Pendergast's stronghold, the in Miami attending a session of Mattie Brown motored to Mob- the government, and insurgent

The enactment of federal or relatives. a shortage of 1,000,000 of CCC was elected director; E. C. Stev- "undoubtedly will rock Kansas anthracite industry was urged by South Osage avenue, left today to enter the city because govern-

Yesterday the Republican mem- Philip Murray, vice-president, and family. Mr. Triplett is with bers of the election board dis- and Thomas Kennedy, secretary- the Associated Press bureau at Monday counted 22 dead and 30 Those in attendance at the regarded the recommendations of treasurer, also signed the report that point. cials denied any \$250,000 Kansas meeting from Pettis county were: Dr. H. F. Settle, Republican com- which was referred to a conven- Mrs. Henry Huffman and son,

OF LUMBERMEN

changes throughout the city in W. M. Johns, Sedalia lumber- since the death of Mr. Huffman the 1936 lists ranged between man, will attend the annual con- before Christmas. vention of the Southwest Lum- Miss Virginia Ross, daughter of Heavy changes also were made bermen's Association and fiftieth Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, 411 East staged in real fashion at 4:30 GOING STRONG in the eleventh and twelfth anniversary, in Kansas City Wed- Fifth street, left this morning for o'clock Wednesday afternoon at nesday, Thursday and Friday of New Orleans, and will go from Convention Hall Liberty Park, by In past years, election boards this week, as a member who has there to Biloxi, Miss., to make several young boxers of Mark passed or laid aside by vote. ommendations of the party or- tion forty-eight of those fifty Mrs. J. W. Gilges and Mr. Gilges. large their fund for "Tommie" years. He is also the second old- Mrs. Gilges is Mr Ross' sister. Cave, thirteen years old student

in that capacity in 1917.

R. M. Johns, affiliated with him in the conduct of the Johns Lumber company of this city.

with killing his sister, Alta Mor- letter of November 16, 1933, to senators who had "solemuly cov- C. D. Demand of the Demand (A)—County officers and special the state supreme court en banc. turned back into the soup kitrow, with a shotgun Nov. 30 dur- President Roosevelt in which enanted" not to let the bill pass. Shoe Store, has returned from St. agents for the Frisco railroads to- John E. Madden of Kansas Litvinoff promised that nationals Pepper, in his six hour ora- Louis where he attended the Nat- day continued their search for the City, representing Wymore, said downpayment on a pair of boys on the floor of a Frisco box car authority to forfeit the office by which arrived here in a train quo warranto proceedings, since

Arrested in Moravia, a Russian from Tulsa yesterday.

TWO TALKS BE GIVEN

Women's club will meet at new general also contended that Jolly, this being a return bout; Kueck's tavern at 7:30 o'clock violation of the criminal code in "Bobbie" Griessen, and "Dick" Thursday night. Miss Catherine Cole County (Jefferson City) had Rinehardt; Charles Walters and Norris, who is in charge of the become "open and notorious." export department at the American Disinfecting Company, will DENY REOPENING OF vs Truman Pharris; Benny Bolgive a talk on South America, which will be illustrated by colored slides. Mrs. Harold Maltby will give a vocational talk on

FIFTH DEATH DUE TO

KENNET, Mo., Jan. 25.-(.P) The board denied motions to Death of Lon French, 28, in a reopen the case and also denied Lloyd Morgan, of Deepwater, Memphis, Tenn., hospital yester- the claim of the treasury for a nephew of Miss Ora Stephens, Mary Melville Clow, No. 1 glamor an auto-truck collision near here the recent decision in which the jured last Thursday when his

(Central Press) | Essie Stephens, 19

ICY BLASTS TO MISSOURI BY CHILLING GALES

(Continued From Page One) Shipping and airplane schedules were disrupted. One plane, starting from Newark last night for Washington, was driven north to Hartford, Conn., before a safe landing could be made.

At Boston only two of ten ships scheduled to dock were berthed in the inner harbor. New England's blanket of snow vanished rapidly under persistent

The weather bureau at Washgovernment take the \$5,000,000, ington warned of a continuation 000 from the social security re- of the southeastern storm from serve fund and invest it in low- Sandy Hook to Eastport, Me. It warned of a storm of "marked "There is no wiser investment intensity" central north of lake

600 families from homes in spreading aerial warfare. northern Illinois. Two passengers

The CIO leader reported that anses were flooded with a stage which they fought yesterday and the union had \$2,534,668 in the of 41 feet-15 above flood stage awaiting a chance to strike again -predicted by Friday for Cam-

Favors "Luxury" Tax On Oil. Ocean liners reached New York hours late. Metropolitan New the social security program and reached a velocity of 52 miles

> Children Safe To Homes MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 25 .-(AP)—Gust Rock, 48, snowshoed to- an insurgent air raid on the govday to the home of Raymond ernment capital. Madrid report-Mullins, driver of a school bus ed four killed, five wounded in reported missing 18 hours, and returned with word all children had been delivered safely to their

At Negaunee, drifts were reported so deep people were unable to leave their homes.

Mrs. John Rose of 2308 East tunities for breed improvement cent in the 27 precincts of the American Federation of Labor, Jefferson City, having been call- Poursuivante was mistaken for an

erly Sunday for a brief visit with troops held strong positions on

cite freight rates should be cut. visit her son, Rucker Triplett, positions to the northwest.

Jack, of 1105 West Sixteenth street, will leave some time this Lerida and Huesca Provinces week for Cameron, Mo., where they will make their home with her mother, Mrs. Schvens, who JUNIOR "GOLDEN has been with Mrs. Huffman

New Orleans by Mrs. Lawrence operated upon several days ago

ARGUE FOR OUSTER

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 25.— and classmate so upon agreement (P)—Oral arguments in ouster with other classmates and friends its diplomatic representatives to sessions as long as yesterday's. chinson is ill of the flu and coninterview the woman in prison | Many observers expressed the fined to his bone and to his bone as long as yesterday's. F. Wymore, prosecuting attorney fit show to help swell the fund. STARTS INQUIRY here, by Attorney General Roy McKittrick in his anti-gambling to help Tommie get a new suit, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 25— campaign were heard today by the rest of the money will be chen at the school and to get a the legislature provided an ade- after much deliberation as to Bullet holes in the car and four quate remedy for removal in the the admission, the price for ad-

prostitution of the processes of secret of invisibility for freedom, its floor indicated to officers that year-old official were instituted not even to a newspaper sports a murder had been committed, D. Aug. 24, last year, the day after writer. J. Nolan, Frisco special agent said, McKittrick and Governor Lloyd but a search of the railroad's C. Stark called upon prosecutors Hugh "Spot" Curran, official right of way between here and of thirty-seven counties to "strike Golden Glove referee, providing

> charged Wymore "wilfully and keeper with a little help from TO BUSINESS WOMEN corruptly" had failed to prose- Carl Urban" he concluded. cute slot machine operators and Bouts which are on schedule The Business and Professional other law violators. The attor- are Danny Boone and William

WASHINGTON. Jan. 25—(P)— es. "coffee" which will also be illus- The United States Board of Tax | Several other bouts are being Appeals rebuffed today treasury arranged but aren't ready for efforts to increase the tax liabil- announcement. ity on the estate of Andrew W. AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION Mellon, former secretary of the ARM OF LLOYD treasury.

\$600,000.

PLANES USED IN **EFFORT TO BREAK** NAVAL BLOCKADE

Air Armadas Over Teruel Front Fight For Mastery

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—John rains and temperatures in the Spanish Frontier, Jan. 25.—(P)— Squadrons of Spanish governlar housing program today to aid although schools in some sections Mediterranean today seeking to the unemployed and stimulate re- were closed because of the in- break the insurgent naval blockade of Barcelona, after an indecisive sea and air battle yesterday off Cer Bere, involving a French warship and French anti-

> Inland, over the bitterly con-Huron and moving northeast- tested front, air armadas of the two Spanish factions fought for Casualties included two drown- mastery, while France strengthed in high waters which forced ened her borders against the

> Four insurgent warships, the of a New-York Boston bus were cruisers Canarilas and Almirante injured when the bus left slip- Cervera and two destroyers, mapery roads at Middletown, Conn. neuvered far out at sea, avoiding Bottom lands in central Ark- the government planes with at the government shipping lanes.

> It was during a combat between the warships and three York was struck by a gale which government planes that the aircraft dropped bombs near the French destroyer La Poursuivante. No hits were scored.

(Dispatches from Barcelona said 39 persons were killed in an insurgent shelling of the former capital.) Moves To Protect Shipping.

Cer Bere's anti-aircraft batteries were held ready to warn off further air incursions and protect shipping in the harbor. Orders were to shoot with intent to destroy any warplanes of either Spanish army which violate

neutral shipping. French naval authorities said they were convinced that the La ment planes attacked it.

Teruel itself, center of more

French territory or French or

three side of the city. The in-

Insurgent air raiders at Reus wounded, an undetermined number were killed at Landete in Huenca Province, and towns in

were bombed. GLOVES" BENEFIT

A "Junior Golden Gloves" benefit boxing show is to be est living president, having served She was accompanied as far as at Mark Twain school who was

> Hugelman, was pleased with his first promotion of a boxing show which netted \$3.60, but didn't OF PROSECUTOR feel enough money was taken in to do much good for his friend If enough money is obtained

Frankie Joe "Mike Jacobs"

Promoter Hugelman announced ults would be ten-cents and chil-

The services are being sought of Monett had failed to produce a at once" at the slot machine he can get off work a little early, the young promoter said. In his petition, McKittrick "I think, 'Dad' will be the time-

Dick Shea; Marvin Kanter, vs Harold Tipton; Teddy Llewlyn and and Junior Rodgers; Frankie MELLON TAX CASE Joe Hugelman and Robert Riley; "Billy" Morris and Gordon Cap-

MORGAN AMPUTATED

day brought to five the toll of different interpretation of part of high school teacher, who was inboard absolved Mellon of income arm became caught in a wood His condition is serious.

CALHOUN CAGERS TO PLAY SMITH-**COTTON TONIGHT**

Visitors Have Formidible Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ili., had 281. Horton Smith, Team To Contest With Chicago, and Jack Grout, Pic-The Tigers

Thomson, falling off from 64 to

ard's assistant, tied with 282.

The money results of the year,

starting with the Los Angeles

The Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

but a former Gary, Ind., steel

chid man" has just been decorat-

be so signally remembered. . . .

Mike Jacobs has sunk 48,000

potatoes into the Sonja Henie ice

carnival at Miami next month.

a rush to the colors.

. . You gals who want to re-

74 yesterday, had 280.

Promptly at 7:45 o'clock tonight open, which Thomson won, found the Smith-Cotton Tigers will play the following high-winners:

since the last session of basket- Smith, \$695. Nelson, Willie Gog- from 1882 to 1892. ball for the Tigers "kinda" up- gin, San Francisco, Lloyd Man-Clinton dug into the scores and each. Friday.

Calhoun is not to be over- \$185. looked as being a "hot" team, the players have been tossing the sphere through basket loops since basketball. Their only practice is bet on Braddock and cleaned up not pitching I played centerfield. when they journey to Clinton or \$2,500 at 3 to 1. . . How many Welch's manager at that time

Tigers were only able to edge tional open champion, is getting on Mutrie for a larger salary. out a four-point victory over ready to transfer from the swan- "Buck Ewing, the greatest

the court at the start has not at sports writers wasn't nearly team. Mutrie finally agreed to By The Associated Press

Gray, Ind., outpointed Henry Schaft, 154, Minneapolis and Des Moines, Iowa (8).

PITTSBURGH — Billy Conn, 165, Pittsburgh, outpointed Honey Boy Jones, 158, Pittsburgh (12). LONDON—Danny Paul, Richdale, Alberta, knocked out Eddie Morgan, London (1) weights un- Honor and is the first fighter to available.

New York, outpointed Tony Du- Incidentally, Georges' cocktail pre, 1263/4, Manchester, N. H. Paix is doing what the boys call

ST. LOUIS—Eric Seelig, 161½, Germany, outpointed Joey Parks, 1633/4, St. Louis (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Eric Seelig, But then Mike can afford it— CHEMISTS LOSE 42 1733/4, Philadelphia, knocked out he has only averaged \$40,000 for Freddie Fiducia, 186, Newark, the eight fight shows he has put

York, (10).

outpointed Charles (Stumpy) Moran still is in New Orleans. A. U. tournament last year. Jacobs, 138, Hopewell, Va., (10). . . . If Jesse Owens is reinstated The game was fairly close

PICARD VICTOR IN

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 25.— there is too much gold at Duke. (A)—The play-for-pay golfing delegation bade goodby to southern California for a year today ant, Okla., has to address six and turned north for further members of her squad as "Mrs." cracks at the money scattered along the winter tournament duce may take this for what it's

Henry Picard, tall, dark and ing expert, says the best sport handsome pro from Hershey, for taking it off is tennis. . . . Pa., won the \$3.000 Pasadena How do they do it? . . . Bobby open yesterday and led his tour-Riggs, No. 2 national ranking ten-Windsor. In the last five days the ing brethren to Oakland for the nis player, who makes all the

\$5,000 open there this weekend. big tournaments, gets \$30 per Adco boys have traveled eight with 76-66-71-69-276, best score Chicago—when not playing tenever made in the local tourna- nis

HEY SON, LAY OFF THAT BIRD!

The Jack Sharkeys, Junior and Senior

Little Jack Sharkey, bantamweight of an earlier day, isn't Little

Jack Sharkey any more, owing to avoirdupois, etc., but his son,

Little Jack Sharkey, Jr., will try to keep the name alive in the ring.

The youngster made his bow as a finalist the other night in New

York by losing a close battle to Al Reid. Here Papa Jack is shooing

Junior away from what appears to be a complete chicken.

THINK PRESENT Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., who has been threatening to climb back into top money was DAY PLAYERS PAY second with 278, and Byron Nelson, with a third round 64, nosed IS SCANDALOUS out Jimmy Thomson for third. Nelson had 279 and hard-hitting

> Mickey Welch, Old Timer No Supporter of Di-Maggio's Demands

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(P)-Joe the Calhoun high school basket- Thomson, \$2,380; Picard, \$1,715; DiMaggia, demanding \$35,000 for ball team on the local high including \$700 won yesterday performing with the Yankees the Revorta, \$1,530; Hines, \$952.50; coming season, finds no support-Coach Donald Davenport is not Lawson Little, San Francisco, er in a player of a bygone day, positive as to just what his start- \$865; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Mickey Welch, who pitched for ing lineup will be for tonight Springs, W. Va., \$735.55; Horton the original New York Giants

Welch, now 78, thinks the presset them and made things look grum, Dayton, O., and George ent day salary scale in the big rather terrible for Sedalia when Von Elm, Los Angeles, \$350 leagues is scandalous and that it is damaging to team spirit the pulled out a 46-26 win here last Harry Cooper, leading money way the figures of the various winner in 1937, has won only players are aired annually. It's bound to make the little fellows jealous, he reasons.

"Most I ever got in my life was \$4,000 a year," he recalled, early last fall starting their work NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(AP)—Ted "and that was right at the end on out-door courts and following Broadribb, who got the old heav- of my career. Believe me, I up in the winter with indoor ho as Tommy Farr's manager, worked for it, too. Days I was

Windsor for practice because they bleedin' bob is that? . . . Dr. was the colorful Jim Mutrie, first have no "gym" in their town. James Stotter, the New York pilot of the Giants, who died The visitors have been plenty plastic surgeon, has a blonde here yesterday at the age of 86. of trouble this year to their op- nurse named Sonja Henie, but They were great pals, but he position and their loss to Wind- the gal can't skate a lick, believe can't even imagine what would sor by one-point does not help it or not. . . . Sue us if we're have happened to their friendmatters any as to Sedalia as the wrong, but Ralph Guldahl, na-ship if he had tried to hold out

ky Miami-Biltmore Country club catcher who ever lived, was the Tonight's affair will see Bob to the Palm Beach C. C. . . From highest paid man on the team Alpert in action with Meyers, Sunny St. Pete, where the Joe at \$3,200," Welch said. "The Agniel, Hayes, Studer,, Kurtz Medwicks are lolling, comes word third year, I think it was, Buck Michaelis, McCord, Lingle, Shoe- that an important announcement asked Mutrie for \$3,500, pointmaker, Boysen and Carver, but may be expected any week now. ing out that he was captain and just what five will prace out on Bill Terrys long-awaited blast practically field manager of the as hot, or as vicious, as advance the raise providing Buck would

George Ramsey, Clinton, will notices hinted. . . . Bill devoted catch 100 games, which he did. most of his 2,500 words to tellyou? . . . Correction: Buck he knocked out of the park on blooded Cherokee Indian, as we the world series. He's not half chronicled here the other day, the player that Buck Ewing was." It might be pointed out, if worker. . . . The Injun must Welch seems slightly prejudiced have been some other buck. . . in Ewing's case, that Buck was Georges Carpentier, the old "or- his battery mate. On July 3, 1885, with Ewing catching, Welch ed with the French Legion of shut out Chicago, 1 to 0. They hopped to Buffalo that night, and the next morning Welch stopped Buffalo, 6 to 0. That afternoon he weakened slightly and beat Buffalo only 6 to 2. He won 17 straight games before that string

TO 32 AT EL DORADO

on in the Garden. . . Jackie The Cruse Drug Company of HOLYOKE, Mass. — Charley Wright, the Huntington (W. Va.) El Dorado Springs, fine inde-Gomer, 132, Baltimore, technical- high school football sensation, has pendent basketball team of that ly knocked out Pat Foley, 135, just about made up his mind to city won over the American Dispass up a score of big time col- infecting Company "Chemists" 42 PHILADELPHIA — Steve Du- lege offers and enroll at Marshall to 32 last night in El Dorado. das, 191, North Bergen, N. J., college in the old home state. The "Druggists" are undefeated outpointed Bob Olin, 1803/4, New . . . This news will make Elmer thus far and have a very power-Layden's heart bleed. . . . Note to ful offense led by Charlie Work-RICHMOND,, Va.—Ray In- J. G. J., Phoenix, Ariz.: So far mann who was second all-Amerigram, 1371/2, Washington, D. C., as we know the original Pal can forward in the national A.

by the A. A. U. you can expect throughout, however and until the last few minutes there was PASADENA OPEN | Several big time schools would never more than six of like to flirt with Wallace Wade points difference in the two of Duke (and maybe are) but teams.

Workman was high scorer for . . Miss Alene Beard, coach of El Dorado with fourteen points a girls' basketball team at Valli- followed by Nieuburgee who had nine. The whole "Chemist" team was off it seemed, but Bob Taylor did manage to make eleven worth: Nancy Hatch, the reductions and lead the scoring for

with seven. Thursday the "chemists" play Picard finished the 72 holes week on a job he works at in hundred miles and have played four games, therefore, will welcome a two days rest.

> The score: El Dorado Springs:

Phillps, c

Walker, f0

Workman, f

Total

Prichard, c0	2	1
Nieuburgee, g4	1	0
Noble, g0	2	2
Joseph, g1	1	2
Totals16	10	13
Chemists		
FG	FT	F
M. Taylor, f-g1	3	3
Light, f0	0	1
Ayres, f1	3	4
B. Taylor, c5	1	1
Van Dyne, gf1	2	3
Zey, g3	1	2

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Launching his comeback campaign with a stunning upset victory over young Tommy Farr, Jim Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, scored a late round victory over the rugged Welshman. Braddock, who lost his crown in his last fight with Joe Louis, is shown landing a prancing around the two fire Culver Stockton 25; Kirksville left in the ninth round at Madison Square Garden. His rally in the ninth and tenth won him trucks, doing nearly three miles, Teachers 21. a ten-round decision

BARNEY ROSS TO TAKE A VACATION

"This DiMaggio, now, he's no Ross, world's welterwegiht box- gers of Carroll, pride of the ing brothers, Max and Buddy ring and workout for about an high school athletes are becoming what a swell job he has done super player. He's a low-ball hit- ing champion, will leave the lat- "down under" country, are offer- Baer, to New York Thursday in hour. RESULTS OF FIGHTS at becoming a success. . . Well, ter and we would have pitched to ter part of the week for Miami, ing \$40,000 and \$5,000 expense hope of landing them in the top through their regular workouts at from one in which the youth ON MONDAY NIGHT

| Some of the grant of the Everett, the fighter, isn't a full- Cliff Melton in the last game of Springs, Ark., for anticipated ac- GLASS at Dugans, 116 E. 5th. Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohlo boxers appear in good condition. The letter was mimeographed.

tion in defense of his crown this TO TAKE BATTLING spring or summer. Sam Pian, co-manager of Ross,

is negotiating for a Ross-Jack SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 25. the young boxers will get their Maj. L. M. (Biff) Jones, Uni-Carroll match at Sydney, Aus- _(A)_Manager Ancil Hoffman CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Barney tralia, on April 18. The mana-said today he will take the battl-park where they will get into the coach, seemed convinced today money, but Pian is asking for flight of heavyweights.

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First Rounds Matches For Golden Glovers Thursday Night

Due To Cold

the first taste of actual GOLDEN sistants, Clarence Henley and GLOVE fighting will be on when Lawrence Englund are working the first rounds of the Sedalia hard preparing the novice fighters

around there are new faces on teen cents. hand desiring to place their names in the pot to be drawn for fights. Monday night two more entries were received from Clinton of boys who want to be along with their fellow townsman "Aggie" McMillian popular Golden Glover, who is expected to go far in the fistic game.

Due to the extreme cold Mon- Georgia 32; Chattanooga 30. day night the boxers took their workout at the fire station and ria Teachers 36. Fire Chief John G. Lueck and his College 27 (overtime). fire laddies, the boxers got in their | Garden City Jr. College 51; road work on the first floor, St. John's (Winfield) 31. after which they went into shadow boxing, sparring, bag punch- CONVINCED HIGH SCHOOL

road work by jaunting to Liberty versity of Nebraska football

through their regular workouts at from one in which the youth the Kentucky Club on Main street extolled his ability as a touchand Osage avenue and those down scorer.

Indoor Work For The for their fights. Jack Blue is an-Boxers Monday Night of condition for their battles on xious to have them in the "pink." Thursday and finals.

Busy With Novices Two more days are left until | Coach Joe Ordway and his as-

Democrat-Capital will be fought for their first battles putting the at Convention boys through every kind of a Hall, Liberty strenuous work. They are grad-Park, Thursday ually making arrangements for night, at which the matches which will be as to time novice class, weight, and number of bouts champions will already participated in.

Tickets for Thursday nights These novice bouts are now on sale at the Sechampions will dalia Democrat-Capital office; go into the fin- Frank Hugelman's Cigar Store; als on Monday Bothwell Drugless Drug Store, Panight to do battle with more ex- cific Cafe, and for the colored perienced boys and at that time section at the Kentucky Club. the Sedalia Democrat-Capital dis- Ringside seats, fifty-five cents: trict champions will be determin- reser d seats, forty cents; general admission, twenty-five cents; As each night of workout rolls children, general admission, fif-

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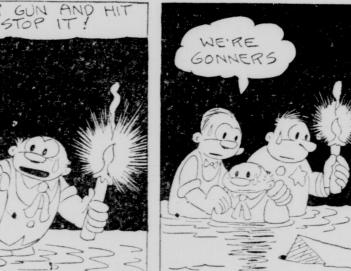




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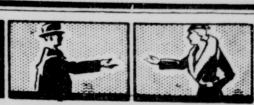
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> lings \$10.25; most sales \$7.25 to \$9.25; realers \$11.00 down; bulls \$6.85 down. Sheep 5,000: fat lambs active, strong o 25c or more higher; good to choice offerings to packers \$7.50 to \$7.85 nostly; early on strictly choice lambs

to shippers \$8.15; sheep fully 25c high-

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25-(AP)-(U. tive: uneven: 10 to 25c higher: heavies rather slow: top \$8.85: gold to choice 140 to 240 pounds \$8.50 to \$8.80; sows Cattle: 4.500, calves 800; beef steers and yearlings opening steady to 1.275 pound steers \$9.00; other choice medium weights \$8.40 choice mixed yearlings \$8.00; 856

\$4.65; selected vealers \$10.00 to \$10.50; Sheep: 6,000 lambs active, fully steady; sheep weak; early top fed lambs \$7.50, most sales \$7.25 to \$7.50 with 100 pound averages at outside figure; clippers \$6.75; slaughter ewes

LITTLE ADVANCE TO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 25-Despite reports f dust storms in Kansas and Nebraska, wheat prices failed to score much advance today.

What buying there was in wheat developed chiefly on small dips in bushels of wheat attracted consider-

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 96 to 961/sc, July 91 to 911/sc; corn also unchanged to 1/4 c up, May 60 %c.

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13 Tiny skin

opening.

16 Opera melody

17 To abound.

14 To help.

18 Heron.

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28 Banal.

31 To hasten.

33 Barrier.

34 Imitated.

36 To bow.

37 Genus of

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41 Exists.

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39 God of sky.

42 You and I.

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composer.

Today's Answers to

Chicago Cash Grain

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25-(AP)-

Wheat: 56 cars; 4c higher to 14c

lower. No. 2 dark hard \$1.051/2: No.

to \$1.021/4 nom.: No. 3 98 to 99c. Close:

Corn: 10 cars; unchanged. No. 2

white 60 to 62c nom.; No. 3 60c; No.

2 yellow 5734 to 581/2c; No. 3 57 to

571/2c; No. 2 mixed 573/4 to 591/4c; No. |

3 56 to 591/2c. Close: May 581/4c;

Oats: 5 cars; unchanged. No. 2

white 33 to 34c nom.; No. 3 321/2 to

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25-(AP)- Cash:

Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.03; No. 3 98c.

Corn, No. 2 611/4 to 611/2c; No. 3

Oats, No. 2 white 34c; No. 3 none.

Futures, Close: Wheat, May 96% c

St. Louis Produce

Standards 18c; Mo. No. 1 16%c; un-

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St. Louis, Jan. 25(AP)-Eggs, Mo.

id; corn, May 60% c bid.

May 951/8c; July 881/2c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25-(AP)-

July .911/4 .90% .911/8

July 61% to 61%c, and oats unchange By B. C. CHRISTOPHER AND CO. 3141/2 South Ohio Street Sedalia, Mo. the Pacific Northwest. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25-

Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Mount Rushmore memorial.

.581/4 British-owned group in the South Atlantic ocean. 4. The days of the week were

named after the sun and moon and Roman and Teutonic gods. High Low Close Close Monday for the moon; Tuesday for "Tiw," god of war; Wednes-.901/2 day for Wodin, or Odin, god of storms; Thursday for Thor, god May .61 .60% 60% of thunder; Friday for Freya, god-July .6134 .611/2 .6134 .611/2 dess of marriage; and Saturday .61% .61% for Saturn, god of time.

5. The whale was originally 71/2 feet long.

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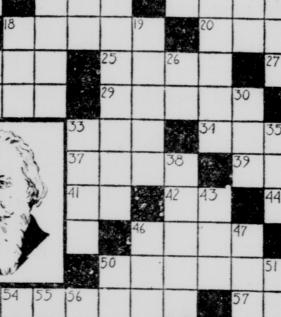
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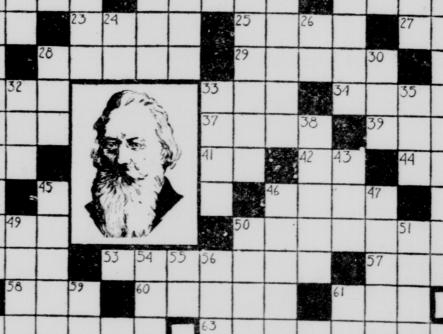


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By JAMES A. MILLS Fearful that Japan might at-lattacking land force for two tempt to extend her military ac- weeks. The larger naval and tivities in China toward this land guns in the hills-said to British crown colony, Hongkong include several 16 and 18-inch is fortifying to such an extent cannon of range greater than that it soon may be, with Singa- any ship mounted gun-could pore, another "Gibraltar of the hold back an attack by sea.

and naval engineers, technicians and guards bar all approaches to and laborers are working 24 the emplacements. hours a day to complete a \$40,-! British authorities claim only 000,000 program of harbor, land sufficient precautions to keep an

chine gun and anti-aircraft em- ship. placements and other prepara- Reliable sources say more than tions for an armed onslaught by 1,000 mines have been laid for

lights to spot aerial attackers and peninsula. mythical raids and "blackouts" As fast as Hongkong's one ceare stage periodically to train ment factory can turn out mathe populace. Any resident fail- terial, concrete pillboxes and

ing to put out all lights when ordered may be fined up to

With the thousands of homes in inky darkness and the farflung batteries of searchlights fingering the sky, the colony presents a grimly beautiful spectacle. The only noise to be heard above the eclipsed city is the drone of "invading" and "defending" planes.

Hongkong fears that someday the thunder of bombardment may be added.

Guns In The Hills

Observers say the countless ma-HONGKONG, Jan. 25-(AP)- chine gun nests could hold up an

The guns are landed and set Emergency crews of military up only under cover of darkness

invading force at bay until help The hills and islets on the could arrive from Singapore or fringes of the colony already are even Australia or India. Singabristling with heavy guns, ma- pore is three days away by war-

the defense of the harbor and There are hundreds of search- Tolo bay, north of the Kowloon



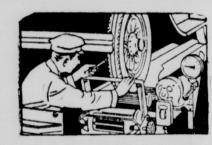


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at strategic points in the barren! territory between Kowloon and Tolo bay in the belief that any! naval attack would start in the

bay region. Japan's wide scale aerial operations in China convinced British authorities that the colony's air defenses were far from adequate. They ordered expenditure of \$350,000 for construction of bomb proof shelters, gas-proof cellars and de-contamination chambers in congested areas.

But to provide a minimum following program. standard of safety from air at- Piano solo, "The Old Oaken and rickets. The sunshine acts tacks for Hongkong's 1,000,000 Bucket." civil population it is estimated that \$700,000 more must be spent for additional equipment against air raids and gas attacks. This would include gas masks for all.

More than 200 bombing, pursuit and scouting planes will be by Miss Laura Ann Riley as MEMORIAL TRACED WITH quota ordered for the colony. Most formidable among the bombers, it is said, will be the new Bristol type capable of car- On Broadway,' Arthur Teschner. rying two tons of explosives at 200 miles an hour.

of Indian troops, now enroute, facts in regard to eyes. Dr. will be quartered there, increas- Gieger showed the group pictures 77, placed the 18-foot high letters ing the land forces to six battalions or about 5,000 men. There are some 55 ships in Britain's China squardon based here, eight of them fast modern cruisers.

Has Scarlet Fever

Jack Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deal, of 646 East Tenth street, is ill at the family home due to an attack of scarlet fever. He is a student at Smith-Cotton high school.

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ing Friday night. The meeting til the cavity may be quite large was opened by the group sing- on the inside of the tooth. He ing "America" and "Polly Wol- also read on article entitled ly Doodle." The president Mrs. "Vitamin D" by Dr. Chapman of Charles Snow read a poem en- New Zealand. Dr. Chapman stattitled "My Prayer For Today" ed in his article that vitamin D which was followed by the reg- could not be stored in the body ular business meeting.

Laura Ann Riley presented the tamin may cause convulsion in

C. W. Durkee, by Mrs. Pearl D. Glass windows, smoke and Address, Dr. Lawrence Gieger. formation of vitamin D.

the Wildwood" Miss Irene Smi- of cocca, coffee and cookies were Miss Smiley was accompanied soloist and Mrs. Pearl Edwards

Address, Dr. A. G. Hausam. Piano solo, "After the Dark Mrs. Pearl Edwards.

Dr. Gieger very interestingly It is understood two battalions gave a number of very helpful ot children before and after their eyes had been corrected. He told of the textile mills moving from organized labor districts of New England to the southern states. There they had to meet the problem of poor vision.

Dr. Gieger illustrated the necessity of good eye sight by stating that 85 per cent of the things we learn comes through our eyes. Dr. A. G. Hausam opened his lecture on "Teeth" by stating a question. Why work with baby teeth. He attempted to answer the question in a very pleasing nanner. He stated we must take care of baby teeth in order to have proper mastification of our

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The following program was presented by the program chairnan, Miss Edith Purchase.

Songs by school. "Nonsense song" "The Farmer" "Spinning Mice"

"Wooden Shoe Dance". Dialogue, Dorothy's Good Deed. Song, "Three Dukes" Marjorie Lee Davis. Dialogue, Davie Takes, the

A social hour followed during which the hostess committee served cake, cookies, coffee, and

MEETING HELD BY HAZEL HILL CLUB

The Hazel Hill Community Club met Wednesday, at the

chool house. After a short business meeting, the program committee, consisting of Frank Schautin, Miss Virginia Younger, and Earl Gregory, presented the following

"The Owl Critie," reading by Lucille Haggard.

A quartet, consisting of Mesdames J. L. Hansbro, Charles watch towers are being erected WALNUT GROVE P. T. dollars. He stated that enamel Younger, and Joseph and Carl A. HAS A PROGRAM was the only substance in the body that did not replace itself. Alexander, sang the following numbers:

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The mosting possible for it to undermine un
"Standin' In The Need of Prayer," and "Kindlin' Wood." "Yes, I've Been Married" a

reading by Gracie Powers. Reading by Charley Schoundel

Mr. Scotten then gave a talk on his recent European tour. and a fresh supply is needed for civilians at numerous points After the business session, Miss every day. The lack of this vi"Mexicallic Rose" by Joseph and Carl Alexander. infants, bow legs, knock-knees Refreshments of chili, crackers

on the skin and forms vitamin large audience by Mrs. Lon and coffee were served to a Pauley, Mrs. Bertram Schondeltoo much clothing prevent the maier and Lucille Haggard. For the February meeting,

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